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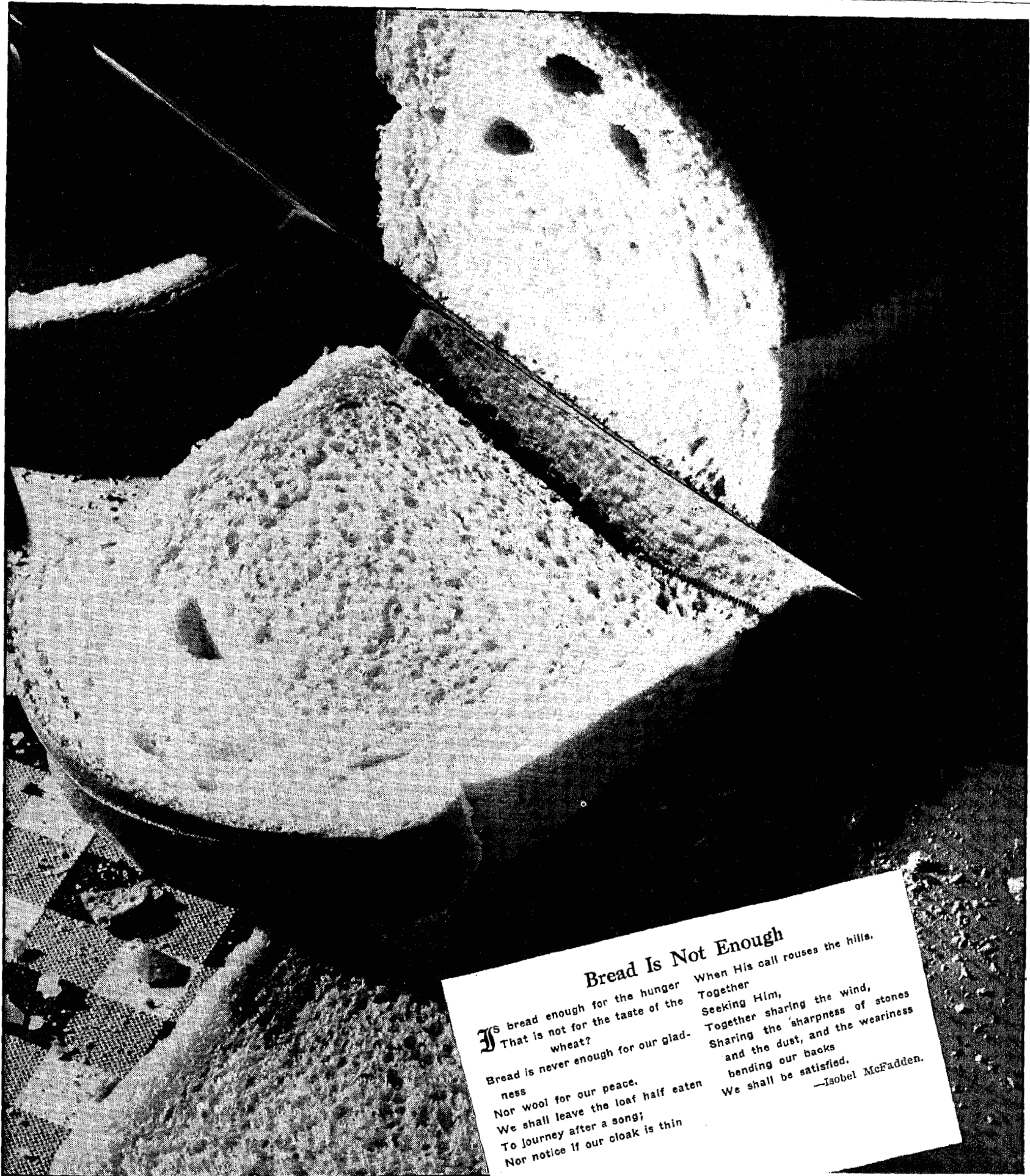
The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3725

TORONTO, APRIL 14, 1956

Price Ten Cents



Bread Is Not Enough

Is bread enough for the hunger
That is not for the taste of the
wheat?

Bread is never enough for our glad-
ness
Nor wool for our peace.

We shall leave the loaf half eaten
To journey after a song;
Nor notice if our cloak is thin

When His call rouses the hills,
Together
Seeking Him,
Together sharing the wind,
Sharing the sharpness of stones
and the dust, and the weariness
bending our backs
We shall be satisfied.

—Isobel McFadden.

JESUS SAID: "MAN SHALL NOT LIVE BY BREAD ALONE, BUT BY EVERY WORD THAT PROCEEDETH OUT OF THE MOUTH OF GOD." "BREAD" REPRESENTS ALL THAT IS EARTHLY; THE SOUL NEEDS FOOD TOO.



DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—

1 John 2:15-29. "If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him." Jesus has said of His disciples, "They are not of the world even as I am not of the world." Someone wrote of the true Christian, "Seeking a city out of sight, he has no desire to build a comfortable house where there is scarcely time to pitch a tent."

MONDAY—

1 John 3:1-12. "We know that when He shall appear we shall be like Him."

For we shall see Him as He is,
And we, His image bearing,
Shall sing His praise through endless days,
His joy and glory sharing.

TUESDAY—

1 John 3:13-24. "Let us not love in word . . . but in deed." All three little ones said, "Mother, I do love you," but mother knew which loved her best, for one child showed it all day long in loving deeds. Life would be brighter for us all if we would but see to it that each thought of love blossomed into a deed.

WEDNESDAY—

1 John 4:1-10. "Greater is He that is in you than he that is in the world." The comrades to whom John wrote were weak and unknown, many being slaves or among the very poor. Yet the Apostle could speak of them as "overcomers" through the power of the indwelling Saviour. Hallelujah!

THURSDAY—

1 John 4:11-21. "If God so loved us, we ought also to love one another." Jesus brought men together as no one else ever did because He revealed the Fatherhood of God.

Grant that we may love each other,
Mindful of Thy holy Word—
He that loveth not his brother,
Surely cannot love the Lord.

FRIDAY—

1 John 5:1-12. "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith." "For faith is the eye which turns from the scrutiny of self and sin, to the examination of Christ's illimitable Grace. And faith is the ear which refuses to be troubled longer by harassing questions and suspicious doubts, but listens in simplicity to what Jesus says." Let us have faith then to trust Him, for He desires that we should all be overcomers.

SATURDAY—

1 John 5:13-21. "If we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us." With perfect confidence, therefore, let us today make our requests known to Him who answers, not according to our feeble and ignorant asking, but according to His own unerring wisdom and love.

GOD'S REMEDY

THE Lord Jesus looking upon His disciples, diagnosed unerringly their condition and need. So let us thankfully remember "He knoweth our frame." And with Christ to recognize the condition was to set about devising means to ameliorate. The cure for trouble is faith. So our Lord urges upon them that double object for the exercise of faith.—J. Russell Howden.

PAGE TWO

Only Joyful Religion

Cures Fatigue of Spirit

By Senior-Major Walter Oakley, Victoria, B.C.

THE woman Jesus met at the well of Samaria (John 4) presents a picture of spiritual weariness. She is suffering from the effects of a life drained dry of motives and healthy interests.

Her malady was disillusionment and hopelessness. Once she had been a bright and eager spirit, enjoying life, full of hope and joy; but now she was a poor, unhappy, worn creature, with all the wells of joy drained dry.

There are many people to-day suffering from spiritual weariness, who scarcely know what is the matter with them. They look tired, feel tired, and no quantity of drugs or periods of rest seem to do them any good.

The real root of their disorder is spiritual and must be treated in a spiritual way. It may be the result of a sense of failure or a feeling of insecurity about the future.

What has Jesus, the Great Physician, to suggest for such a case? He stands before this faded woman and pleads with her to accept the gift of eternal life in God through Himself.

He offered her a religion that was not a weariness to the flesh, but rather had an enlivening effect upon the soul. His claim for His religion is that it acts upon the soul as water on the parched throat of an overheated person.

It is the Living Water that He offers—water that is fresh and sweet. It is not stagnant but has life and movement in it. Moreover, it is not a pitcher of water; but something with fountains underneath. It "gushes" into everlasting life.

There are many religions, and not all religions have this reviving influence. Some forms of religions merely add weight to life and fill it with a sense of oppression.

The woman of Samaria had a religion of her own. She could talk fluently about it and even debate its claims; but the religion she professed could scarcely be described as a "well of living water."

Indeed there seems to have been a scarcity of vital religion everywhere in Palestine in Jesus' time. He, Himself, in a picturesque phrase, describes the devotees of Judaism of that day under a figure of tired mules wearing ill-fitting yokes: "those who labour and are heavy-laden."

And over against that groaning bondage of rites and ceremonies our Lord set forth the inspiring quality of true religion which put a song into men's hearts: The religion He offered was a religion of the spirit in which men made contact with the living God and which was full of bubbling fountains of living water at which thirsty souls of men "stooped down and drank and lived."

This was the kind of life He offered to the woman who stood before Him on that occasion. Such was the kind of life she needed. She sought for happiness in excitement, pleasure and in the dreadful ways of sin, as many still do, and found all was vanity and vexation of spirit; although she was living in God's great world of spiritual opportunities and He Himself was near her all the while.

"Do you not see what is the matter?" said Jesus to her. "You are wrong at the centre of your being. It is more religion you need. Not the dead form you already know but the religion of the spirit which you have not yet claimed."

To use his exact words: "God is a Spirit and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth."

What effect has your religion upon your life? Do not be satisfied until you experience the life-giving, soul-inspiring and fatigue-curing power of the living water, which is part of the religion which only Jesus can give.

Pigs Never Pray

"WHEN he had given thanks." An honest farmer was asked to dine with a gentleman, and there asked a blessing at table as he was accustomed to do at home. His host said jeeringly, "That is old-fashioned; it is not customary nowadays for well-educated people to pray at table." The farmer answered that with him it was customary, but that some of his household never prayed over their food. "Ah, then," said the gentleman, "they are sensible and enlightened. Who are they?" The farmer answered, "They are my pigs."

Soul Food

IT is easy to observe that there are five degrees of the digestion of our spiritual food: first, it is received into the cell of the ear, and there digested by careful attention; then it is conveyed into the brain, and there concocted by due meditation; from thence it is sent down into the heart, and there digested by the affections; and from thence it is conveyed to the tongue in conference and holy confession; and lastly, it is thence transmitted to the hand, and there receives perfect digestion in our actions and performance. As the life and health of the body cannot be maintained except the material food pass through all the degrees of bodily concoction, no more can the soul live and prosper in the want of any of these spiritual degrees of digestion.

Bishop Hall.

Inseparable Love

I HAVE sometimes feared that sorrow might cut me off from God's love. Suppose I lost those in whose love God has interpreted His own? Suppose in some sudden darkness that fell upon my life I lost sight of God? But let me know that none of life's bitterest sorrow, nor its most baffling problems, can separate me from God's love.—Francis B. James.

"People of One Book"

NO greater moral change ever passed over a nation. England became the people of a book, and that book the Bible. As a mere literary monument, the English version of the Bible remains the noblest example of the English tongue, while its perpetual use made it, from the instant of its appearance, the standard of our language. Its literary effect was, however, less than its social; and by far the greatest of all, was its effect on the character of the people at large. One dominant influence told on human action. The whole temper of the nation felt the change. A new conception of life, a new moral and religious impulse, spread through every class.—John R. Green, in *Short History of the English People*.

HOW TO BE SAVED

Repent and forsake sin.

Ask God, for the sake of the Saviour who died, for you, to forgive your wrong-doing and to cleanse your heart.

Go forward, watching and praying, trusting God, and growing in grace.

Remember, the Devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

"Grace Bestowed Upon Us"

GRACE the unmerited favour of God
Bestowed upon us, who come from the sod;
Grace beyond fathom, free gift from above,
Lifting our souls by unlimited love.

Grace now abounding to conquer all sin;
Even the deep roots inbedded within.
Grace—sanctifying, delivering all,
Who in their struggle to Jesus will call.

Grace to establish, to comfort, to light,
That all may come forth to dwell in His sight;
Bestowed upon me—shall it be in vain?
No! Onward through grace, with Him I would reign.

Grace of the Father, Grace of the Son,
Grace of the Spirit, great Three in One.
Through grace we shall labour, nor e'er be cast down.
'Till by His grace we inherit the crown.

Grace that is great, grace that is free,
Grace all sufficient for you and for me.
Riches of grace, strength to us it imparts;
Changing, reclaiming, empowering the heart.

—Author Unknown.

The Beauty of GIVING

GIVING a tenth of the increase of crops, of flocks and herds, or of the spoils of war, was practised by ancient peoples even before Abraham gave tithes to the priest Melchizedek after his rescue of Lot, or Jacob vowed his tenth to God at Bethel.

At first the motive was simple. Did not the land belong to God and was not its produce His? As a token payment then for its yield, a quota was given back to Him. This was His due. "All the tithe of the land, whether of the seed of the land, or of the fruit of the tree is the Lord's: it is holy unto the Lord" (Leviticus 27:30).

Thankfulness for God's goodness came with a developing understanding of His provision for His children. Thus when Abraham came with the spoils of the four kings and received the blessing of the king-priest of Salem, the patriarch "gave him tithes of all." "If God will be with me," promised Jacob, "and will keep me in this way that I go, and will give me bread to eat, and raiment to put on, so that I come again to my father's house in peace, then . . . of all that Thou shalt give me I will surely give the tenth unto Thee" (Genesis 28:20-22).

An Expression of Gratitude

Jacob still had much to learn. There were mercenary elements in his pledge which made it little more than a bargain, a childish thankfulness for gifts received in the hope of receiving more. But the patriarchs were men possessed not by a fear of God but with a love for fellowship with Him. Their tithes, therefore, were an expression of gratitude; a marked advance on the motives of surrounding peoples in their attitude to their gods.

Even before the Hebrews became a united nation, tithing had become part of their worship. Two accounts, with significant differences in the payment of tithes, are given us in the Old Testament.

One is found in Deuteronomy 14:22-27, where the first-fruits of corn, wine, oil, herds and flocks (a tenth of the whole stock) was to be taken to the altar of God. After a basket of first fruits had been offered to the priest (Deuteronomy 26:2) the rest of the tithe was eaten by the worshipper and his family in a sacrificial feast at the sanctuary.

An account of this custom is given in I Samuel 1:1-9. Elkanah, a pious farmer living in Ramah, journeyed every year to Shiloh where the priest Eli kept the Ark of God and where sacrifices were made. After Hophni and Phinehas, acting as Levites for their father Eli, had taken their share, Elkanah gave portions of the sacred offerings to his two wives, Peninnah and Hannah, and portions to the children. To this sacred feast the Levite could be invited, but the scandalous behaviour of Hophni and Phinehas provoked God's anger (I Samuel 2:12-17), and the child Samuel was called by God to replace them.

When distance prevented the actual first-fruits being taken, they were sold and purchase made of similar produce at the sanctuary itself.

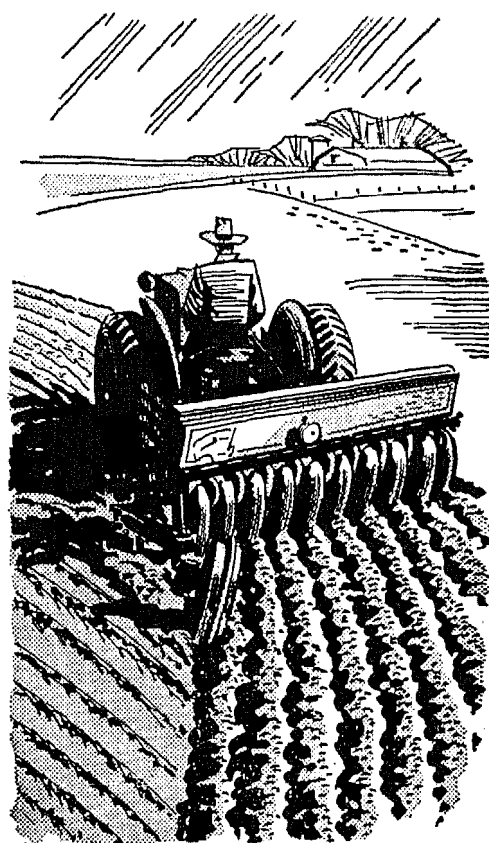
Remember The Poor

Every third year the worshipper was excused attendance at the sanctuary in order to give first-fruit tithes to the stranger, the fatherless and the widow in his own neighbourhood. Here was early recognition that even "as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

The Hebrew was not to give anonymously; he was to be identified with those he sought to help. The feast was to be eaten within his gates, and he was to share a society other than of his own class, suffering inconvenience maybe to his personal tastes and comfort as well as to his pocket. The core of true giving lies here. Tossing a coin to a beggar can pander to pride, laying a flattering unction upon the soul. For the Hebrew, his third year tithe was a humble giving of himself as well as his goods to God in the person of the needy.

This tithe seems to have been practised in both the third and sixth years, the seventh being a Sabbatical year when the ground lay fallow and when tithes could not be expected.

A later record of tithing occurs in Numbers 18:21. Here one-tenth was given to the Levites every year and these in turn tithed their portion and supported the priests therewith. When the temple was rebuilt after the exile, Nehemiah organized its services and sacrifices with more rigid rules. A regular Leviti-



THE FARMER who keeps in mind—as he ploughs his fields—the thought that part of his crops belong to God will be much more prosperous and happy. If he honours God with "the first-fruits of his increase", God will honour him.

cal and priestly ministry needed adequate support. A more civilized and complex mode of life required more systematic attention to finance. An extension, therefore, of the third year agricultural tax was paid to the temple in Jerusalem, where courses of priests and Levites performed their offices for the good of all.

This was only just for, on entering Canaan, the tribe of Levi forfeited any portion of the land divided among the tribes in order to serve God alone as the representative of all (Deuteronomy 18:2). It was the duty of those in secular occupations to provide for those who spoke for them before God. Storehouses were built for housing the tithes (Nehemiah 12:44; 13:5-12) and treasurers appointed. A lapse in the initial system (when Nehemiah was recalled to Babylon) was quickly restored on his return, and tithing became once more a recognized institution in the life of the Jews.

The U.S.A. Eastern War Cry

THEY WAITED TO SEE HIM PRAY

HE had to keep busy, when retirement came, and so when a position presented itself, a retired officer accepted it. He became the auditor of one of the leading hotels in St. Petersburg, Florida. He dined in the dining-room, where the guests of the hotel also assemble.

One morning, as he entered to partake of his breakfast, two women who were about to leave sat down at their table again. Seeing this, the officer apologized for interrupting their conversation.

"Oh, no," said the women. "We sat down again to see you pray."

This little incident has led to the holding of a five-minute family devotional every morning in the auditor's office. Then, some time later, two employees got into difficulty and were about to be dismissed. On hearing of it, the officer sent for them and told them what God could do for them. Before leaving the office, these two people accepted Christ as Saviour and Lord.

Retired, yes . . . but still on active service for his Master. This is the position of Lt.-Colonel A. Baldwin (R).



JESUS is seen in the background commending the widow for dropping "all her living" (even though it was only two small coins) into the Temple treasury. He pointed out that she gave more than the Pharisee who had ostentatiously tossed in a bag of gold, because she gave her all, and he merely gave a fraction of his abundance, and that in the wrong spirit—one of pride.

AND IT SHALL BE GIVEN UNTO YOU"

THE for the family



Page

How to Gain an Extra Hour Every Day

Part II: AT HOME



By
RAY
JOSEPHS

WHO puts in the longest hours on the job, year in, year out? If you're a housewife, you know the answer at once—you do. Yet many married women today manage to have full-time careers, and keep their homes running smoothly in the time that's left.

While working on my book, **HOW TO GAIN AN EXTRA HOUR EVERY DAY**, I found out how they do it. Here are some of their ideas for you to use:

The kitchen is the heart of your home. Be sure it's efficient, and you'll save work. It's smart to set yours up so that work flows through three separate areas: Storage and preparation, sink and dish-washing, and cooking and serving.

Large kitchens, once frowned on, are coming back. In a large kitchen, you can group your equipment at one end, and save time and unnecessary steps by making the other a laundry, breakfast space, or children's play area.

Save endless shopping hours by making a list of the things you need from each store. Take the children with you. Inside the supermarket, tear your list into sections for each person. Two people can cut shopping time in half this way. Four can quarter it.

PLAN STORAGE OF FOOD

Just in storing foods, lots of kitchen time is wasted. Here's how you can save some of it: Use narrow shelves, not deep ones, and place objects single-file rather than one behind the other. You'll find that when you want something, you won't have to play hide-and-seek behind the front can or package.

A handy storage idea for pots and pans is a sort of overgrown "lazy-susan"—a set of circular shelves that revolve around a pole inside your cupboards. It not only saves space, but makes you a gift of time you would spend rummaging for those things hidden behind other items.

Deep freezers are coming in strong these days. If you have one, save yourself endless baking hours by preparing cake, cookies, yeast rolls months in advance, and storing them in the freezer. Pop them in the oven a few minutes before use for fresh bakery goods.

This trick works as well for birthday and other special-event cakes. Keep a few ready-made in the freezer. When the big day comes, you won't have to take time out for baking.

Every busy housewife knows that a minute saved before dinner is worth five afterwards. To speed up table setting use a tray or cart to avoid unnecessary trips from kitchen or buffet to table.

For actually laying things out, stand close to the table so you can reach all parts easily without walking. Instead of putting down one complete setting before starting another, set out all the napkins, then all the forks, and so forth.

Experts estimate that the average homemaker spends seventeen hours a week cleaning. Save some of this time by a trick long used in leading hotels: group all your cleaning supplies on a tray or cart—maybe the one you use when setting the table. Go to a meeting in the time you save running from closet to closet for supplies when you're in the middle of a cleaning job.

Borrow an idea from the offices of the busiest executives. Just as they use a dictating machine for important memos and reminders, you can transfer your mental shopping list, appointment, etc., to a small, time-saving notebook.

Scheduling things like the women's meeting, luncheon, visiting, and other events will help you get places on time, and save you last-minute rushing about. It's probably no surprise to you that rushing around doesn't get things done any faster than moving more slowly but according to PLAN.

Remember that time is a most precious possession. Use it. Don't just let it tick away.

The Secret of Tenderness

AN old Gaelic story tells of a noble lady who possessed the four desires of a woman's heart—beauty of face, a true man's love, the kisses of children and plenteousness in warmth and food. To these, since she was a king's daughter, the great Giver added another precious gift—gentleness.

One night, the story goes on, a wandering saint came to her door. To him she gave food and a resting-place. Before he left on the morrow, she asked him whether there was anything more she could do for him.

"Yes," said he, "there is. Tell me the secret of your exceeding gentleness."

(Continued in column 4)

A CHRISTIAN HALLMARK

By Major Christino E. McMillan

HOW lovely a thing is kindness! The dictionary, or at least ours, does not give a direct derivation for the word. It seems to have come down to us from great antiquity. The meaning given in the dictionary is "disposed to do good; tender, good gracious, gentle, loving." However, it is more than that, for its root is a word which means inborn, fixed by nature, natural.

Indeed it goes even further than that, for it is related to the word "kin" which indicates the concern we feel for those who are related to us by the ties of kinship.

"We speak of kind persons," said Archbishop Trench, "and we speak of mankind; but we seem to be using different words. Actually they are connected by the closest bond; a kind person is a *kinned* person, one of kin, who acknowledges and acts on kinship, confessing that he owes to them, as of one blood with himself, the debt of love. And so mankind is *menkinned*."

This business of hunting down word meanings is beguiling! We

START TODAY

From an unknown writer:

"Your task? to build a better world", God said.

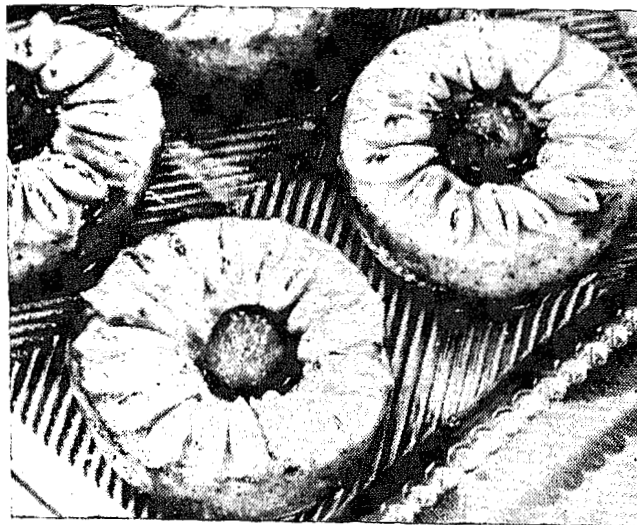
I answered! "How? The world's so large, so vast! and complicated now, and I so small and useless am. There's nothing I can do."

And God, in all His wisdom, said, "Just build a better YOU".

turned up that beautiful verse in Ephesians where St. Paul says, "And be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God, for Christ's sake hath forgiven you."

There, the English word "kind," is

EYE-
CATCHING
AND
PALATE-
PLEASING



Baked Apple Halves with Almonds

½ cup almonds, blanched
4 large apples (a good baking variety)
8 maraschino cherries, red or green
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
2 teaspoons butter.

METHOD:—Cut almonds lengthwise into halves. Boil sugar and water to make a syrup—about 5 minutes. Cut unpeeled apples into halves, core and brush with syrup. Place 16 halved almonds

flat side down in a circle on each apple.

Fill cavity with very little butter (peanut size), brush apples with syrup again, and place in baking dish. Pour remaining syrup in bottom of baking dish, cover and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 30 minutes.

Uncover and bake for another 20 minutes. Or put apples under medium broiler to brown almonds slightly. Put a maraschino cherry in centre of apple before serving.

a translation of the Greek word *chrestos*, a word so pre-eminently identified with the life of the Christian that it is not to be wondered that the Greeks confused the two words and sometimes called the Christians "*Chrestiana*" . . . loving, or kindly folk.

The Greek *chrestos* used to mean just serviceable, or simple. Then Jesus used it and it became sanctified by Him. He asked us to be kind to one another as our Father in Heaven is *chrestos*. He said, "My yoke is *chrestos*," and so the word came to have a heavenly meaning, and when the translators of the New Testament came to put the beautiful old words into English, they found that Jesus had used the same word to describe the love of God as He used to describe the yoke of His fellowship—kindly, gentle, loving and tender.

Many kindnesses are not actually the expression of a kindly heart. Many of our daily actions are the outcome of convention—good manners, custom, social usage.

True kindness is that which springs from the heart's deep core. It is an instinctive release of goodwill, which the truly kind can no more withhold than can the sea withhold its mighty flow and ebb.

Kindness is generosity, thoughtfulness, sensitivity to the feelings of another, and gentleness. It is one of the hallmarks of the Christian. No other religion makes kindness so absolutely essential as does Christianity, for did not the Founder of Christianity Himself say, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God . . . and thy neighbour as thyself," and what is that, if it is not the essence of true kindness?

The War Cry, New York

He Was Sincere!

A FAMOUS woman Salvationist once prayed a prayer of more than average length, to the nervous dismay of the very young son of Salvationists. The little fellow did his best to be reverent, kept his eyes closed, then peeked through his fingers and sighed deeply, but when his patience was well-nigh exhausted the prayer ended.

Then the boy, in the spirit of happy and surprised release, suddenly stood to his feet and shouted a loud "Hurray!" to the consternation of some, but the merriment of many others.

(Continued from column 2)

She mused long, eyes downcast; then she answered as one waking from a lovely dream:

"There is no secret—only I am always at His feet, and He is always in my heart."—Mina Elbourne

CORPS CADETS MEET At North Bay

CORPS Cadets of the Northern Ontario Division recently gathered in North Bay for a rally. Delegates came from as far as Timmins, Sault Ste. Marie, and Bracebridge, with nearer brigades well represented. The guest speaker was Colonel E. Slattery (R), of Australia. Supper was provided by the North Bay comrades, after which a film was shown.

Over eighty voices joined in the opening song, led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain S. Nahirney. The responsive reading was led by Captain T. Powell, with Corps Cadets Betty Nelson and 2nd-Lieut. L. Townsend leading in prayer.

The recently-appointed Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Pedlar were introduced to the gathering by Captain Nahirney. Corps cadets from Parry Sound presented a timbrel item, and Mrs. Pedlar presented the certificates for the previous corps cadet course. The newly-formed Kirkland Lake Band played acceptably. Corps Cadet W. Carr (Huntsville) soloed, and 1st-Lieut. D. Hammond led a testimony period, when each brigade responded with either a song or testimony.

Following the Colonel's message, Mrs. Pedlar dedicated the corps cadets undertaking the forthcoming course.

Shocked By His Own Words

A YOUNG man of a fine family, of a splendid gifts, was going down fast through strong drink. His friends had pleaded with him, but he had taken their warnings as an insult. One day one of them, who was a court stenographer, was sitting in a restaurant, when he young man came in with a companion, and took a seat at the table next to him without seeing him. He was just drunk enough to be talkative about his private affairs and, on the impulse of the moment, the stenographer pulled out his notebook, and took a shorthand report of every word he said.

The next morning the stenographer copied it all out, and sent it around to the young man's office. In less than ten minutes the latter came tearing in with the exclamation. "What is this, any how?"

"It's a stenographic report of your monologue at the restaurant last evening," his friend replied, and gave him a brief explanation.

"Did I really talk like that?" he asked faintly.

"I assure you that it is an absolutely verbatim report," was the reply. The man turned pale and walked out. He never drank another drop.

Editor's Note:—Perhaps a movie film of a drunkard's face and actions would also make him think.

Training Talk

The cadets attached to the Parliament Street Corps report that, during the Visitation Crusade, after five follow-up visits, a woman was converted. A man under the influence of drink came into the hall and was somewhat rowdy, but was quietened when a cadet sat by him. During the prayer meeting he was spoken to about his need of a Saviour. After the meeting closed, he went to the Mercy-Seat and there found pardon. It is the Word that gives light, and with this thought in mind, one of the men cadets gave him his Bible. An inward work of grace of necessity transforms the exterior, too. In this meeting the man wore shabby clothes and was badly in need of a shave. A few days later a "new man" called at the officer's quarters, neatly dressed and clean shaven. Salvation works!



MEMORANDUM

From the Commissioner's Office

An Open Letter from the Commissioner to Canadian Youth

My dear young Comrades:

A short while ago one of our young friends got into a very serious difficulty. When the pitiful story was at last revealed, the officer said, "Why did you not speak to someone before you acted so?" This young friend replied, "Oh Major I had no one to speak to. I could not talk to my parents; I was ashamed to speak of it in the corps; there was no one to whom I could turn." I have a feeling that this young person is not the only one who, at some time or other, has need of wise and confidential advice. I wonder if you are in like case?

You want to make the very most of the years of youth, yet you want to be pure and to live a useful and purposeful life. Your religious standards and the strong simplicities of your faith are often challenged. The irreligious is glamorized, and the spiritual considered antiquated. Of necessity, you mix with many whose actions prove they are morally careless and altogether secular in thought. I believe you face far more temptation to evil in drink, dope, sex, gambling and questionable amusement than your parents did.

You live in a world of increasing tensions, changing customs and standards, and the future threatens to be even less secure. In substance, LIFE is stern, complex and real. I feel sure that sometimes you feel that you, too, need help and guidance, for on some of these matters it is extraordinarily difficult to speak even to your father or mother.

At a time like this, wouldn't it be helpful if you knew someone whom you could trust to be absolutely confidential and to give you some guidance, someone who really knows young people and who has had enough experience to advise you wisely?

Well, I have decided to appoint two such people to serve you—one to be known as "The Young Men's Counsellor" and the other "The Young Women's Counsellor." One is a Major—the other a young married woman officer.

I would like you to write them. Discuss your personal problems and questions with them. Feel free to write about even the most intimate matters and you will get a letter in a private envelope in reply.

Have you a problem? Is something troubling you? Are you perplexed about any issue? Here is your opportunity to get help. You can write your counsellor at once.

When you write, be sure to give your name and address, and send your letter, marked personal on the envelope to either the Young Men's or Young Women's Counsellor at 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

God bless you!

Your affectionate leader

W. W. Cliffe Booth

YOUTH COUNCILS IN SAINT JOHN

Held Within Storm Parentheses

THE ancient port of Saint John, N.B., was the scene of the 1956 youth councils for the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division. These gatherings were led by the Candidates' Secretary, Major L. Pindred, with arrangements made by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Walton, and the Divisional Youth Officer, 2nd-Lieut. B. Robertson. While snow-storms, sleet, and glassy roads during the days previous to the councils weekend caused considerable concern, by the time Saturday afternoon had come the sun was shining and milder weather had to some extent alleviated the dangers of travelling along the highways.

The opening event on Saturday night was entitled, "Accent on Youth," and was held in the St. David's Church auditorium. A pageant spotlighted the phases of youth activity. Musical numbers were given by the Saint John Citadel Band, the Fredericton, N.B., vocal chorus, 2nd-Lieut. Naomi Duke (vocal), Bandsman J. Wasson (Eb bass), and Corps Cadet Ivy Harris (piano). The Brinley Street Guide Company presented "Glimpses at Guiding," Corps Cadet Sylvia Brightwell (Fredericton) recited, and personal testimony was given

by Corps Cadets Margaret Thorne (Sussex) and J. Hunter (Springhill). A note of challenge was given by the Brinley Street Youth Group's presentation, directed by Major and Mrs. C. Rendell and Brother W. Nodwell.

The ballroom of a local hotel was the scene of the three sessions of councils on Sunday. Many present were attending their first councils; among these were the delegates from the recently-acquired Edgewood Outpost, at Fredericton.

Papers were effectively presented by Deanna Cole (Campbellton), G. King (Saint John Citadel), Jean Kinney (Fredericton), Betty Riggs (Charlottetown, P.E.I.), L. McNeilly (Saint John Citadel), Bandmaster H. Roberts (Fredericton), and 2nd-Lieut. C. Janes. Hearty singing was a feature, and the theme chorus was Brigadier J. Wells' "Sing salvation's song."

Fourteen young people responded to the challenge of full-time service. During the closing moments of the evening session, many seekers surrendered. A wild storm again howled on the last night, but the trip home—a long one for many—was brightened by the inspiration given by the youth councils.

Love Working

He which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ.—Phil. 1, 6.

GOD has not put any of us here to work out our own destiny. His fingers of love play on our lives. Christ came to show us the relationship between God and man; and we can see His fingers of love working upon our lives; they are not hard, harsh or cruel. He wants to mould and fashion us according to His will, and for the good of mankind.

Lionel B. Fletcher.

There's Always A Reason

SIR Harry Lauder confessed that the smartest answer to a stupid question he ever heard was delivered to him in Butte, Montana, by an aged Negro cabdriver.

On his visit to the city, Lauder made the trip from the railroad station to the town and return in this aged Jehu's dilapidated buggy. The town was about a mile from the station, and on the return trip the famous Scot inquired irritably why they had built the station so far away.

"I don't jes know," replied the old Negro, "unless it am to have de depot near de railroad."



There is Fire in Formosa

Maintained by Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek

By Senior-Major Allister Smith, South Africa

IT has been my privilege to visit Formosa with a team of British and American evangelists, under the leadership of Dr. Bob Pierce, the well-known evangelist.

Our party landed at Taipei airport, Formosa, on a Sunday in September. Among the group were Dr. C. T. Cook, until recently editor of *The Christian*; Dr. V. R. Edman, Principal of Wheaton College, near Chicago; the Rev. E. J. Caldwell, a devoted Evangelical minister much used in the U.S.A.; Dr. Dick Halveson, assistant pastor at First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood, which is the largest Presbyterian church in the world; and the Rev. John Evans, converted in the Welsh revival of 1904, who has done much for missionary endeavour in the Orient.

Key To Revival

We were warmly welcomed by local missionaries, and rapidly driven off to speak in various churches. We found them full of expectant people, and souls readily responded when the appeal was made. In the afternoon we drove fifteen miles west of the capital, Taipei, to a large Presbyterian mission station where we met 500 Formosan pastors and evangelists, representing various Protestant denominations.

Formosa is about half the size of England, with a population of eight million, the majority of whom are not Christian. But revival fires have been burning in recent years, and to gather so many pastors and evangelists from such a small population was a thrilling evidence of the power of God in this war-shadowed island. It was even a greater thrill to speak to many representatives of the aboriginal head-hunting people from the hills, all of whom had been brought to Christ during or since the war.

After a powerful meeting with these indigenous Christian leaders, the key to revival in Formosa, we returned to Taipei, praising the Lord for the devoted missionaries whose labours and prayers have produced such a harvest. With more missionaries and more money to support them, the harvest could be doubled in a year. The door is wide open now, but for how long?

We were greatly privileged to visit Madame Chiang Kai-shek, who, with her husband, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, truly loves

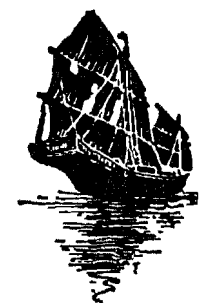
Midwinter Camp Meetings

TRAINING college "midwinter camp meetings" were a new venture in the U.S. Western Territory. Staff and cadets are rejoicing in victories. Seekers were registered in every meeting. Scores of people of that neighbourhood are attending these unique services.

House-to-house visitation, neighbourhood open-air meetings are part of the camp meeting daily schedule as well as the evening's evangelistic meeting and numerous intercessory prayer sessions. Many are seeking and finding Christ. Groups from the corps in the San Francisco Bay area co-operated with the training college.

the Lord. For many years in China they carried on a heroic struggle, first against Japanese invaders, and the against Communist hordes who gradually conquered the country. What a tragedy that this great country of 600 million people is now closed to Christian missionaries, and subjected to Communist domination and indoctrination.

The Church of Christ in China has suffered a great blow, perhaps because we in the West did not pray enough; but we can be sure that the gates of hell shall not prevail against the Church, which will still live and grow in China when Communism has passed away. We should pray that the suffering Christians in China may be kept true, and that soon they will be delivered from this dreadful scourge.



It is well known that General Chiang Kai-shek, with Madame Chiang, retreated to Formosa with his large army of faithful soldiers. But it is not so well known how valiantly these great Christian leaders have laboured for the Lord in their new island home. They have appointed Christian chaplains to their large Chinese Army, and have given complete freedom for the evangelization of the inhabitants of Formosa.

The result is that a most gracious work of the Holy Spirit is in progress. Hundreds of new churches have been established in the past ten years, in an island whose population equals that of London. Thousands of civilians and Chinese soldiers have turned to Christ; likewise many of the head-hunting aborigines who live in the hills, where whole villages have embraced Christianity. Two years ago

Indian Work in Brief

EVANGELIST Billy Graham's crusade of evangelism in India reminds Salvationists of the Army's great work in that land. At the present time there are 4,765 centres of Salvation Army service in India. The work commenced in Bombay in September, 1882.

Mr. F. de Lautour Tucker, of the Indian Civil Service, read a copy of *The War Cry*, became a Salvationist, and as Major Tucker (later Commissioner Booth-Tucker) took the Indian name Fakir Singh, when he began the Army's ministry.

Today, changing conditions of national significance have brought new opportunities. Government inspectors speak eulogistically of the Army's day, industrial and boarding schools. The Army's medical services are given without discrimination to all classes and communities in twenty-three hospitals and dispensaries which in a recent year cared for 31,461 in-patients and 267,099 out-patients.

Evangelistic work is established today in hundreds of formerly idol-worshipping communities.

14,000 Chinese Communist soldiers captured in Korea were brought to Formosa. They had refused to return to China, since most of them had become Christians during their captivity. These men are now free citizens in Formosa, and many are taking regular courses in Bible study.



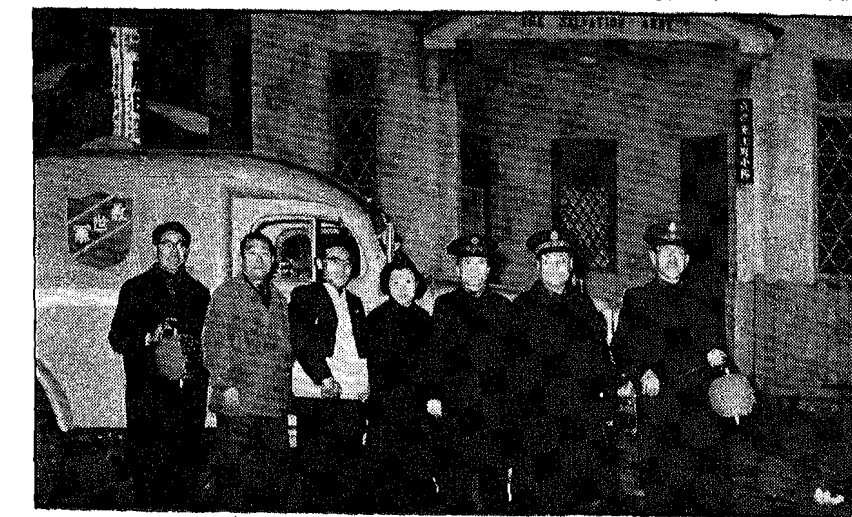
Madame Chiang, with her husband, is a regular worshipper in a local Methodist church, near their home in the hills a few miles from Taipei. In addition, she has regular prayer meetings with the wives of high-ranking Government officials. She has facilitated the distribution of millions of Gospels in Formosa. Much more could be said about this remarkable Christian lady of great culture and outstanding courage. She is shortly to publish a book relating some of her spiritual experiences. She asks for our prayers for Formosa, and that the Generalissimo and herself may always be kept in the will of God, and given grace to meet the needs of their people.

The picture of a Salvationist caring for three small children and entitled "When Will Daddy Be Home?" won second place in the feature division of the Texas, U.S.A., Press Association photographic contest for 1955.

A day of great excitement for the nursing staff of the Emery Hospital, Anand, India, was the graduation ceremony of those nurses who had successfully completed their nurses' training course, and passed the State examination. There were nine in all who had come from different parts of India and even from as far away as East Africa.

In December, 1955, the thirtieth anniversary and the sixtieth anniversary of Southern India's Malayalam and Tamil War Crys respectively were celebrated. Praise God for this witness down the years. Greetings were received from all the Indian War Crys.

THE SUGINAMI Sanatorium ambulance, in Japan, which doubles as a mobile for relief distribution. Some indigents gather in Army halls, but many are sought out in their small huts, corners of bridges, or rubbish bins. The officer holding the lantern (at right) is Sr.-Major Komada. Next to him is the Social Secretary, Brigadier Matsuda.



New Light on the Bible

AS one of the startling results of the most extraordinary Biblical discoveries since Hebrew writings of the Old Testament were found in Aleppo, Syria, in the ninth century—the finding of the Dead Sea scrolls—there has arisen a new controversy that could prove one of the most important in Christian history. The newly-found Hebrew texts are 1,000 years older than any previous documents in that language.

Unquestionably the greatest discoveries of Old Testament writing in modern times, the scrolls are the writings of a strange and hitherto unknown people who lived in the desert twenty miles from Bethlehem. Turned up over a period of nine years from ten caves near what the Arabs call Khirbet Qumran (the ruins of Qumran), the documents include parts of most books of the Old Testament in original Hebrew.

The scrolls found in the caves all deal with the Old Testament and the religious life of the group who wrote them, and they also throw new light on the New Testament.

While Protestant and Roman Catholic authorities who have immersed themselves in the scroll study are almost universally agreed that the discoveries will call for no fundamental alteration in Christian beliefs, it is now certain that many long-cherished readings and interpretations will be affected.

Almost without exception, among Protestants, Roman Catholics and Jews, the scholars agree that what John Allegro of Manchester university calls "this fabulous library" throws bright illumination on the history of the Bible and the life and times of Christ.

LARGEST RED SHIELD?

RECENTLY it was a delightful experience when changing trains in St. Louis, Mo., to see, two blocks in front of the railroad station, the twelve- or fifteen-story Salvation Army *Evangeline Residence*, topped by an immense Red Shield against the background of the sky with the name of The Salvation Army readable. It is probably the largest Salvation Army Red Shield in existence, extending its invitation to young businesswomen to make the *Evangeline* their "home away from home," writes Colonel S. Hepburn.

"I am grateful for your *Evangeline* in St. Louis, it is a wonderful place," an airline hostess recently remarked to the Colonel while flying 18,000 feet above the earth.

Bird Missionaries

By Manly J. Miner

"And the fowl of the air shall carry the voice and that which hath wings shall tell the matter." Ecclesiastes 10:20

EVER since my father passed on, in November of 1944, I have thought so often of two of his original sayings. One was: "I never started living until I started believing"; and the other: "My bird sanctuary would never have been what it is, nor have gained world recognition, had I not taken God into partnership and given Him first place." Always he would add: "I owe everything to God."

While it is a fact that he started feeding, protecting and caring for bird life in 1904, which activities formed the founding of The Jack Miner Sanctuary here at Kingsville, Ont., it was not until 1909 that he began the bird-banding which made him the pioneer bander on this continent to obtain a complete record of when, and where, a banded bird was shot and killed. The banding was begun, and the record of returns from the bands kept, for the purpose of securing authentic information regarding migration seasons, migration routes, the length of life of the wildfowl, and other such information. The data secured in the thirty-seven years in which his system has been followed, provides now a vast fund of scientific knowledge which has been made available to institutions of learning throughout the Dominion and U.S.A.

The Guidance of God

It was in 1914 that there was incorporated in his bird-banding scheme a feature which made it successful beyond his dreams. "Early one morning," he wrote "like a star shooting across the heavens, God's radio—or God's guidance, if you wish to call it that—said to me:

"Stamp verses of Scripture on the now blank side of the duck or goose bands." From the very first time I stamped such a verse on a band, I felt the help of God and knew I had my tagging system complete."

It was in the spring he started doing this. Nothing was heard of his "religious geese" as the neighbourhood boys called them, until early in the fall. At that time he received a telegram from Rev. W. R. Walton, from Cochrane, Ont.—at that time the most northerly railroad station. The message read: "Am on my way to your home with several bands placed on birds by you and taken off by Indians and Eskimos in the Arctic Circle."

Caused A Religious Awakening

A couple of days later, this devout missionary arrived at our home. Mr. Walton told us that, twenty-six years earlier, he had landed on the east coast of Hudson's Bay, from England. In all those years he had never been back to civilization. As he laid the priceless bands in my father's hands he said: "But Mr. Miner, I had to come out now. These verses from the Holy Book have caused a great revival and awakening of religious feeling among our native Indians and Eskimos. I had to come and tell you of it. They all



ONE CORNER of the Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary at Kingsville, Ont., where the geese are caught and banded. See photo of band below.

believe these are messages sent direct from God—as indeed they are! They come to me to interpret the messages." He, in his turn, asked them to come to his mission on Sunday, when he would explain the messages. So many geese bearing Jack Miner's Scripture-verse bands have been shot by the Cree Indians and Eskimos of the Hudson's Bay district in the last thirty years that the mission houses have been filled with men and women eager to learn "what God has said this time."

Following that visit, Mr. Walton gladly acted as Jack Miner's agent in collecting the bands, and hundreds of them were returned to us that never would have been kept had it not been for the verse stamped upon them.

Pictures For Bands

As the years passed the amazement and enthusiasm died down somewhat among the natives, so, in order to arouse and retain their interest, another innovation was launched. We conceived the idea of sending brightly-coloured Bible pictures to Mr. Walton which he, in turn, traded to the natives for the bands they were able bring to him. Several Arctic explorers who have visited that region since, tell us that every native wigwam, hut and igloo is papered completely with Bible pictures sent out by us. Other missionaries, have also co-operated whole-heartedly with us in the same manner to collect our bands. A whole book could be written on incidents that occurred in this connection among these people of the Far North.

Throughout the Eastern half of the United States, Central America, Cuba, Haiti and the northernly states of South America, the re-

CANADA'S WILDLIFE STAMPS

IN 1851 Canada issued its first postage stamps, and as the beaver was not only emblematic, but used then as a medium of exchange, it was appropriate that it be portrayed on the first three-penny stamp. It was not until 1946 that another wildlife picture was used, when a Canada goose in flight was depicted on a seven-cent airmail stamp. In 1953, in recognition of National Wildlife Week, the polar bear, the moose, and the bighorn sheep were issued. These proved so popular that the Post Office Department decided to issue stamps each year in recognition of Wildlife Week. Consequently, in 1954, the walrus and the beaver appeared, and later that same year, the fifteen-cent stamp depicting a gannet in flight. In 1955 those bearing a musk-ox and a pair of whooping cranes were issued.

Photos courtesy Sylva Magazine

sponse regarding birds shot in the south was also astonishing and gratifying.

A Baptist preacher wrote: "A member of my church shot a goose, with your band carrying the verse of Scripture; it has been the means of his turning his face back towards God, and he is now one of the largest contributors to the missionary cause of the Baptist Church in our State." The owner of a large plantation in Alabama wrote: "Religion amongst my native coloured workers was at a near-zero mark, when my coloured foreman, who is a local preacher, was out duck hunt-

**HE CARETH FOR YOU
1ST PET. 5:7
WRITE JACK MINER
KINGSVILLE ONT.
CANADA**

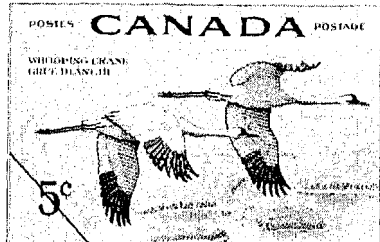
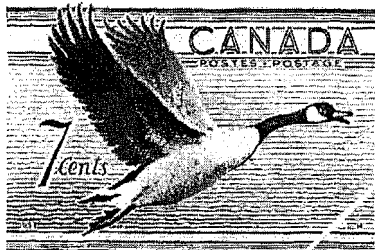
FACSIMILE of aluminum band fastened to the leg of each bird which is banded.

ing and shot a duck with your band on its leg. The verse of Scripture put him so on fire for God that he started a revival in the church on this estate."

Another interesting angle is that many times sportsmen use these bands as watch fobs, and some whose lives have been changed make this particular use of them because, they explain, the Word of God, produced casually in this unusual way, serves readily as a medium for the start of a conversation on life-changing conversion.

Now that my father is reaping the heavenly reward of his well-spent life, many are asking: "Will the work be carried on?" In answer, I am happy to say that my two brothers are as keenly interested as I am in having father's life work perpetuated. It costs nearly \$20,000 annually, which is cared for by a Government grant, as well as many generous contributions from private citizens.

As our bands are on over 50,000 ducks, and on over 51,000 Canada geese, the reader will readily understand that our mail is always interesting. I have acted as father's secretary since I was thirteen years of age, and the magnitude of the blessing I have enjoyed in learning of men who, because of him, turned their faces toward God for the balance of their lives, will be readily recognized.



Greetings of Government Leaders

Accorded General and Mrs. Kitching on Tour

CONTINUING their campaign in New Zealand the General and Mrs. Wilfred Kitching left Christchurch aboard the ferry boat Hinemoa. Next morning from Wellington Wharf, Wellington Citadel Band played the march, "The Wellingtonian", as the Hinemoa steadily approached. In Wellington Town Hall the Mayor, Mr. R. L. Macalister, expressed the citizens' goodwill to the Army. This welcome was endorsed by New Zealand's Acting Prime Minister, The Hon. K. J. Holyoake, who had adjourned a cabinet meeting to be present.

In the members' tea-room at Parliament Buildings, with the Leader of the Opposition, the Rt. Hon. W. Nash, beside him, the Acting Prime Minister told General Kitching that "this gathering is an evidence of the warmth and unity of Parliament in welcoming the Army". Mr. Holyoake conveyed the cordial greetings of the Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. S. G. Holland. The General thanked the Government for its practical interest in Army work and suggested that when the State has done all it can, there still remains a place for the personal touch of the Army's hand, to which the Acting Prime Minister had referred.

Mr. Holyoake, the Mayor of Wellington, members of Parliament, diplomatic corps representatives and their wives, and a number of Salvationists were present.

At Government House, His Excellency the Governor-General, Sir Wilmoughby Norrie, welcomed the Army's Leader and Mrs. Kitching, who were accompanied by Commissioner and Mrs. R. Hoggard. His Excellency spoke of his sincere appreciation of the Army's work in New Zealand, and was closely interested in the General's account of its activities throughout the world. A group photograph later included the Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. S. G. Holland.

Five hundred officers met the General and Mrs. Kitching in the Blue Room of the National Art Gallery. The Territorial Commander introduced the international visitors as "examples of all that is best in Salvationism". The General and Mrs. Kitching responded in turn and moved freely among the officers.

Trophies of Grace Testify

THE General—with Mrs. Kitching—met the retired officers of New Zealand prior to a soldiers' rally in the Wellington Citadel. At the General's invitation the Territorial Commander gave an account of the "For Christ and the People" Campaign endeavours in the territory. Several trophies of grace testified, including one comrade who was converted as a result of the Wellington Citadel Band's open-air efforts to attract "drunks" to a special meeting. He has won forty-five people to God during the past nine months.

The significance and service of the Army flag was illustrated during the gathering, the General displaying a unique flag made in Hong Kong by Chinese boys. He also stressed the importance of soldiers valuing prayer life, fellowship and personal purity. Mrs. Kitching spoke of the country's wealth and natural resources, then reminded her hearers of their heritage as Salvationists.

For the first time a session of cadets—the "Sword Bearers"—was welcomed into training in New Zealand by a General. Messages were read from the International Training College in London, from the United States of America, Korea, and Africa. Mrs. Kitching read a message from the Scriptures before the General delivered his charge. A united band and congress chorus were features of the festival held in the Town Hall in honour of the musician-General, who conducted several of his own pieces.

Following a powerful holiness meeting, when twelve people registered decisions, a citizens' rally was presided over by the Mayor of Wellington, Mr. R. L. Macalister, and addressed by the Attorney-General, Mr. J. R. Marshall. Bishop E. J. Rich, President of the National Council of Churches spoke of the incentive the Army gave to the Council. The Rt. Hon. Walter Nash, Leader of the Opposition, also took part.

Moving scenes were witnessed at the Mercy-Seat at the close of an impressive salvation meeting, during which the General had the Cross as his central theme and the rebellious sinners as his objective. One hundred seekers were recorded.

A swearing-in of new soldiers on the Monday night concluded with another five seekers at the Mercy-Seat after the General's call to backsliders to return to the ranks.

The General's Delegate in Ceylon and India

"SEEK ye the Lord while He may be found . . ." these are my last words to you said Commissioner J. Allan, the General's Special Delegate, to an attentive congregation at his final Sunday night gathering in the Colombo Central Hall, Ceylon, and the steady stream of seekers amply justified his impassioned appeal.

Prior to the visit, as the Commissioner stepped off the boat, he was greeted and garlanded on the jetty in traditional manner.

A public meeting at Slave Island commenced the round of activities, when Mr. Donald Obeyesekere, M.B.E., presided.

Commissioner Allan had not previously had elephants and Kandyan dancers to herald his approach but such was the case when he visited one of the oldest centres of work at Rambukkana, where he conducted a well-attended meeting at the Booth-Tucker Hall. From here the Commissioner journeyed to the Hill Capital, Kandy, and his message brought blessing to the many comrades and friends who gathered in the Weerasooriya Memorial Hall.

The reception given by the corps cadets proved to be an inspiration

to the Commissioner as well as to the young people, when he talked to them over a cup of tea. The corps cadets felt highly privileged that this leader could spare time from his crowded programme, but, as he stated, "I am young in heart."

Important engagements filled the Commissioner's day on Saturday and following a profitable soldiers' rally, His Excellency the Governor was visited. Sir Oliver Goonatilake spoke well of the Army's activities in the Island, assured the Commissioner and Territorial Commander that if there was anything he could do he would be happy to do it, and asked the pertinent question, "Is God tired of the world?"

Commissioner Allan replied that God was not tired of the world, but that He must be disgusted with it. He did however, believe in the ultimate triumph of good, when righteousness would reign.

The War Cry, Ceylon

In Madras and Telugu Territory

COMMISSIONER Allan met Salvationists and friends of Madras in three gatherings, including a meeting in the large Doveton College Hall. Before a capacity crowd of over 2,000, the Commissioner drew from his experience of life and men, with graphic illustrations as to how God saved and reclaimed the lost.

On the Monday, Commissioner Allan addressed a public meeting in the famous Memorial Hall. The Governor of the State, Mr. Sri Prakasa, presided and paid tribute to the work of The Salvation Army and its spirit.

The Territorial Commander, Colonel Muriel Booth-Tucker presented the visitor, who held the interest of the crowd, which not only packed the seating capacity of the hall but formed in a large circle four and six deep around the walls. Dr. P. V. Sherian, chairman of the Madras Legislative Council, and the Right Reverend Dr. David Chellappa, Bishop of Madras, took part in the meeting.

Madras Rotary Club received the General's Special Delegate as an honoured guest when the Commissioner addressed its meeting in the Connemara Hotel.

The first point of contact with Telugu Salvationists was at a village gathering in the heart of the Andhra State, at Allipuram where five corps united and a late night meeting was held. There were twenty-eight seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

Bapatla proved a "Mecca" to Salvationists and friends who poured in from all parts to take part in three meetings, with upward of 1,200 Salvationists at each three-hour session, and a total of forty-three surrenders. Here the Commissioner presented three prizes to the winners of the Territorial Bible Oratorical Contest for young people of ten to eighteen years, in which 400 young people had taken part. The winner was a ten-year-old girl who recited sixty verses of Scripture. A unique presentation of the life of William and Catherine Booth by means of dramatized shadow-graphs proved a fitting finish to the congress.

The War Cry, London

Jamaica preceded work in Africa. In 1920 the Colonel was asked to pioneer the missionary work in Nigeria and, within a few years, there were fifty corps and one hundred officers raised from within the territory.

On his retirement in 1929, Colonel Souter was awarded the Order of the Founder. Mrs. Souter predeceased her husband in 1950.



Homeward Bound

MAJOR Tamiko Yamamuro (third from left), daughter of the late Commissioner G. Yamamuro, is wished God-speed on her embarkation from Vancouver for Japan by (left to right) Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, Sr.-Major J. Steele, and Sr.-Major M. Everett.

New Leader for Japan

COLONEL Charles Davidson, who is at present serving as National Spiritual Special in the United States has been appointed by General Wilfred Kitching to succeed Commissioner Masuzo Uyemura as Territorial Commander for Japan. The Colonel has served for many years in Japan and was lately the Chief Secretary for that country.

Commissioner Uyemura will be retiring from active service on April 12, 1956. The Commissioner became an officer in 1907, and his entire service has been spent in his homeland. His early appointments touched almost every phase of Army activity. He has held the office of Training Principal, Social Secretary, Field Secretary and Chief Secretary, and in 1938 he assumed the responsibilities of Territorial Commander.

The Commissioner, in face of tremendous difficulties and separation from International Headquarters brought about by World War II, was able to continue limited operations successfully. In the years which followed the war he pursued the work of rehabilitation. Mrs. Commissioner Uyemura has ably supported him in his work since their marriage in 1910.

The General has decided that the Commissioner should act as counselor to the new Territorial Commander.

Mrs. Commissioner J. Myklebust (R)

MRS. Commissioner J. Myklebust (R) was promoted to Glory from Norway, on March 1 last. Becoming an officer in 1894 from Halden, Norway, Mrs. Myklebust was married to the Commissioner six years later. With him she shared the opposition, injuries, and misunderstanding which met early-day Army activity in her native land.

The promoted warrior gave full support to her husband in his appointments in London, Eng., Norway, Finland and Denmark. His last appointment was Territorial Commander of Norway, from which command they retired in 1945. The Commissioner was promoted to Glory in 1955.

Colonel G. Souter, O.F.

AFTER twenty-seven years of retirement, Colonel George Souter, who commenced the Army's work in Nigeria, has answered the Heavenly Summons. The Colonel became an officer from Cambridge in 1888, and married Captain Lillie Fisher in 1892.

After twelve years in Britain, Colonel and Mrs. Souter were appointed to work among servicemen, first at Malta and then at Gibraltar. Appointments in Buenos Aires, and

HOLY WEEK SOLEMNIZED

By Daily Assemblies in Toronto

A MORE intensive observance of Easter and events leading thereto was made in the territory than for many years. Not only were gatherings held on Good Friday and Easter Sunday, but all Holy Week, in many centres special services of meditation and worship were held. Even on Easter Monday, Easter rejoicings were continued, and a later issue of *The War Cry* will carry reports of the meetings that were held after this number of the weekly journal went to press.

In Toronto, the new Bramwell Booth Temple was found an ideal place to "gather round the Cross," at noon each day of Holy Week, and the scenes of Calvary were brought more vividly to the mind by the sight of a huge cross erected in the centre of the platform.

On Monday, the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, led on, and the cadets band and songster brigade occupied the platform, supplying appropriate music. The Trade Secretary, Brigadier C. Hiltz, read

from the Scriptures and the message was given by Colonel E. Slattery (R), from Australia. The cadets brigade sang "O, Sacred Heart now wounded."

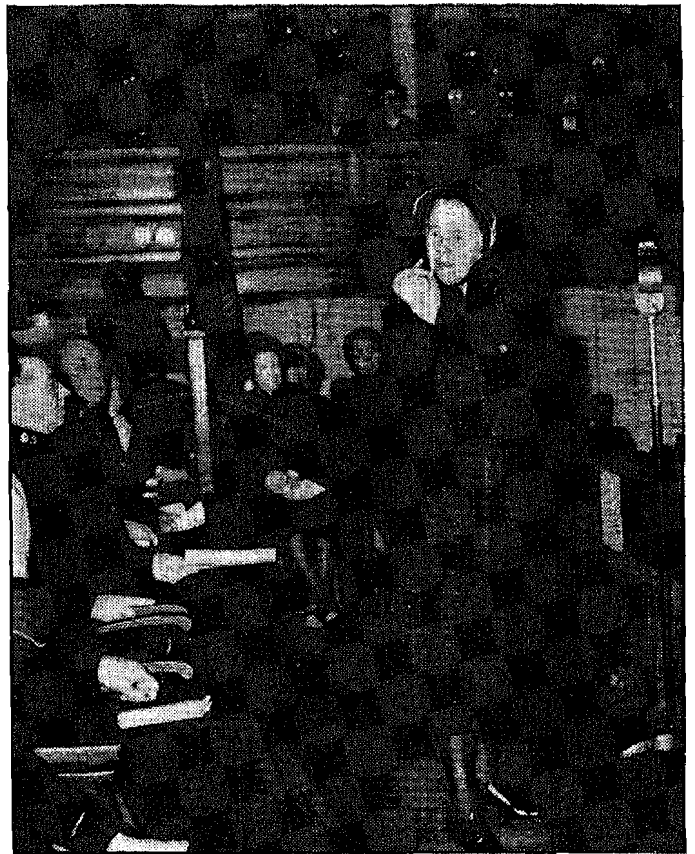
The "Sword-Bearers" Session of cadets also provided music on the two following days. Tuesday's gathering was led by Commissioner W. Booth, with the Chief Secretary giving the message. Sr.-Captain H. Maclean, of the Editorial Department, gave the Scripture reading. On Wednesday, Colonel Slattery conducted the meeting, with a message by Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett and a Scripture reading by Sr.-Major A. Green.

The final gathering of the series was held on Thursday, when the Territorial Commander led on, and Major D. Sharp read from the Scriptures. The Holy Week noon-day periods of devotion formed an effective spiritual preparation for the gatherings on Good Friday and the Easter week-end.

(Reports in next week's issue)

ENGLAND
HONOURS
ARMY'S
SECOND
GENERAL

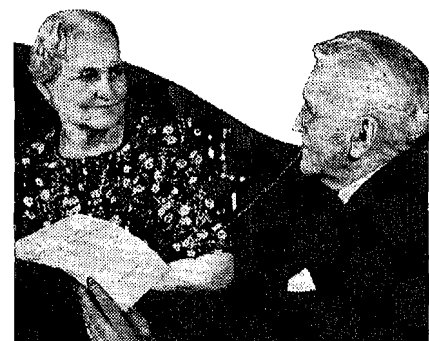
COMMISSIONER CATHERINE BOOTH, speaking at a Bramwell Booth commemoration gathering held at Westminster Central Hall, London. The Chief of the Staff, Commissioner E. Diben, who led the meeting, is seen seated at the left.



Counsellors Appointed

AS will be seen from the Commissioner's letter on page 5, two officers have been appointed to deal with the spiritual problems of the young people who are associated with the Army in any way in Canada. One—a Major—will be known as the Young Men's Counsellor, and the other a married woman officer will be known as the Young Women's Counsellor. A letter to either of these counsellors at 20 Albert Street, marked "personal," will receive their immediate consideration, and will be kept strictly confidential. In this way, your most intimate and pressing problem will be dealt with in a sympathetic, prayerful way, and experienced guidance given.

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YOUTH OF THE ISLAND

Enjoy Councils led by the Territorial Commander

YOUTH councils for Cape Breton, held in Sydney, Nova Scotia, were conducted by Commissioner W. Booth, accompanied by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major F. Moulton. Saturday morning, the leader gathered the officers together for a season of prayer. In the evening, the young people put on a fine demonstration in St. Andrews Hall. One of the highlights of the evening was a transcription of a tape recording of the voice of Mrs. General Bramwell Booth made on her 91st birthday. Among the items were a vocal selection—"In the Temple" by the united singing companies, a piece by Whitney Pier Primary Department, a vocal duet, by Linda and Gordon MacDonald, a selection by the united bands, a Scripture reading by Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Lamond and an item by the Glace Bay Guide Company.

Sunday morning the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major C. Sim, launched the day, introducing the visitors, the young people warmly greeting them. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon gave a Bible message. Graduate Corps Cadet Hazel Pyke read a paper on "What it takes to be a corps cadet." Throughout the day the Commissioner's messages were fraught with inspiration as he spoke of the qualities it takes to be a Christian.

During the afternoon session, a number of corps cadets were presented with certificates of transfer from the lower into the higher grade. Sr.-Major Moulton spoke on God's Call, and urged those present to dedicate their lives to God for service. Captain and Mrs. G. Clarke sang a duet: "All there is of me, Lord," and a number of young people stood under the flag, dedicating their lives to God for service wherever He may choose to lead them.

Long before the evening session commenced the delegates flocked (Continued foot column 4)

Drug Flown from Japan to Europe

A TELEPHONE call was received in a Salvation Army office in Calgary, Alta., from a young woman who was much disturbed. She told of an uncle, in Czechoslovakia, who was dying of cancer of the stomach. His doctor had advised him that he knew of only one medicine that offered any hope of relief or prolonging of life, and that it could not be procured in their country, but only in Japan. As they had no direct communication with Japan, a letter was sent to a niece of the stricken man, residing in Calgary, asking if something could be done to get in touch with someone in Japan, who could air-mail the drug to Czechoslovakia. The niece was the young person on the telephone.

An Army official in Calgary had met Commissioner M. Uyemura travelling through Canada on his way to the High Council, and had been in correspondence with him at different times. The niece was given the address of the Commissioner; she sent him an urgent air-letter. Upon receipt of her letter, he air-mailed back saying he would be able to secure the drug in question, and would air-mail it to Czechoslovakia direct if a cable recommending this action was forthcoming. The cable was duly sent, and the drug was despatched, with the prayers that it might bring comfort and ease of pain to the suffering man in Czechoslovakia.

The niece and her mother were satisfied that they had done all that was possible for the welfare of their uncle and brother in far-away Europe. The young woman said afterwards the reason she had turned to The Salvation Army was because she remembered seeing its comrades on the street-corners of her native city in Europe, where to-day, of course, they are banned and unable to carry on their work.—Submitted by Sr.-Major B. Dumerton

St. John's, Nfld., Temple (Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Hutchinson). The seventieth anniversary gatherings were conducted by the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel A. Dalziel, supported by the Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier S. Gennery. An old-time "knee-drill" brought memories and blessing early in the morning, and set the proper tempo for the meetings which followed. These included the holiness gathering, in which the Colonel gave a challenging message, and the praise meeting in the afternoon. This was conducted by the veteran Salvationists of the city, led by Brigadier and Mrs. W. Cornick (R), when testimonies told of the battles and blessings in the early days of the corps' history. A young man knelt at the Mercy-Seat in the salvation rally at night.

On Monday night, the various sections of the corps combined to present an interesting programme, which revealed the progress of the corps since its opening. On Tuesday, the home league served an anniversary supper. The anniversary cake was donated by Grace Hospital and was cut by a veteran officer, Mrs. Commandant J. Downey (R), one of the first candidates to leave the Temple Corps. Mrs. Brigadier Gennery gave blessing in all the gatherings by her singing.

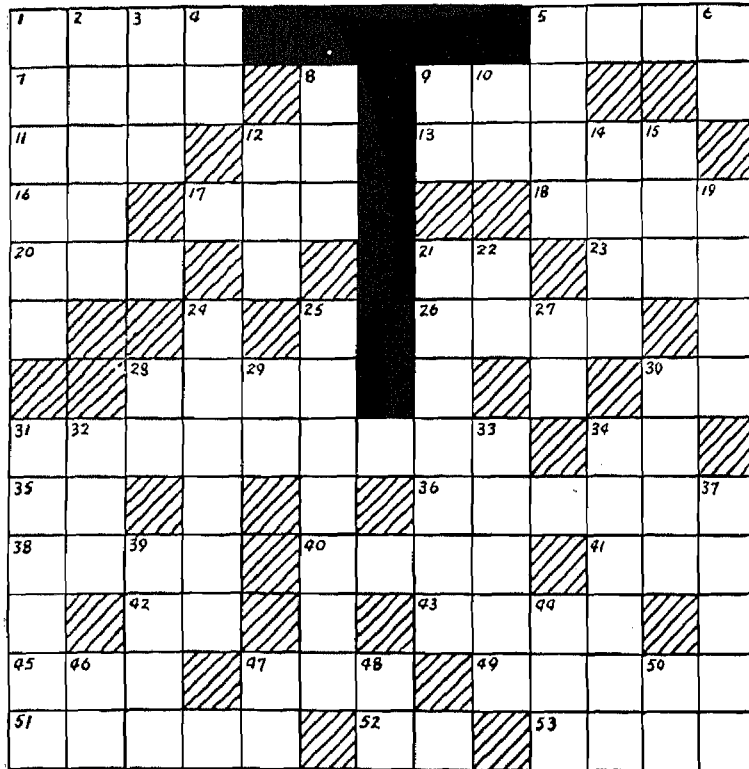
Reference to the new Headquarters for Canada and Bermuda is made in the current issue of *Flash*, the monthly magazine issued by the T. Eaton Co., Ltd., which has been The Salvation Army's neighbour on Albert Street, Toronto, for over sixty years. The issue includes photos taken during a tour of the new building by members of the well-known company. Lady Eaton was present at the first women's rally to be held in the new building, when the speaker was Mrs. General Kitching.

(Continued from column 3)
into the Y.M.C.A. auditorium, when a cheery period of singing was led by Captain Clarke. The paper given by Corps Cadet Shirley Hickman on "What I have learned from visitation" recalled many experiences encountered through the current campaign in her corps, and of new families interested and converted.

During the prayer meeting, thirty-six young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

THE NEW TESTAMENT IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"And Thomas answered and said unto him, My Lord and my God." John 20:28.



No. 43

C. W.A.W. Co.

THOMAS IS CONVINCED OF THE RESURRECTION OF JESUS

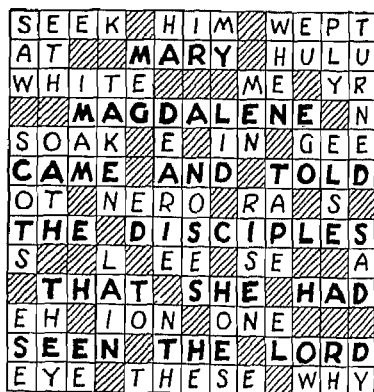
HORIZONTAL

John 20

- 1 "was not with when Jesus came" :24
- 5 "We have . . . the Lord" :25
- 7 See 21 down
- 9 Monkey
- 11 "But Thomas, . . . of the twelve" :24
- 12 "that . . . might believe" :31
- 13 "And after . . . days again" :26
- 16 Doctor of Medicine (abbr.)
- 17 "I will . . . believe" :25
- 18 "the print of the . . . s" :25
- 20 Kind of tree
- 21 and 12 down "Peace . . . unto . . ." :26
- 23 Science (abbr.)
- 26 Final
- 28 "and thrust my hand into his . . ." :25
- 30 "Then saith . . . to Thomas, Reach" :27
- 31 "be not . . . but believing" :27
- 34 Father
- 35 "and thrust . . . into my side" :27
- 36 Limited
- 38 "have life through his . . ." :31
- 40 Prefix meaning oil (var.)
- 41 Their Royal Highnesses (abbr.)
- 42 Ancestor of Jesus Luke 3:28
- 43 See 53 across
- 45 Being
- 47 "Except I shall . . . in his hands the print" :25
- 49 Falls in drops
- 51 "hither thy finger" :27
- 52 "said unto him, . . .

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's Puzzle



No. 42

C. W.A.W. Co.

Lord and . . . God" :28
53 and 43 across "then . . . Jesus the . . . s being shut" :26

VERTICAL

John 20

- 1 "disciples were with-in, and . . . with them" :26
- 2 "and behold my . . ." :27
- 3 First woman
- 4 See 14 down
- 5 "many other truly did Jesus" :30
- 6 Not any
- 8 "and . . . have believed" :29
- 9 Compass point
- 10 Royal city of the Canaanites Josh 8:1
- 12 See 21 across
- 14 and 4 down "because thou . . . seen . . ." :29
- 15 Twitching
- 19 "and that believing ye might have . . ." :31

21 and 7 across ". . . are they that . . . not seen" :29

22 Each (abbr.)

24 "and reach . . . thy hand" :27

25 "seen me, thou hast . . . d" :29

27 Therefore

28 Staten Island (abbr.)

29 Deadhead (abbr.)

30 Outgrowth of the epidermis

31 "and put my . . . into the print of the nails" :25

32 Member of an Indonesian tribe of Mandan

33 "and . . . in the midst" :26

34 Natural habitat

37 "But . . . are written" :31

39 Flat-topped hill

44 Sea animal

46 Compass point

47 Shilling (abbr.)

48 Printers' measure

50 Afternoon (abbr.)

Home League Notes

By The Territorial Home League Secretary

SENIOR-MAJOR ETHEL BURNELL

ALBERNI Valley (Vancouver Island, B.C.) women were agreeably surprised to see a fine attendance on the occasion of the visit of the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt. Colonel R. Gage, despite a severe snowstorm.

At **Vancouver Heights**, Mrs. Halliwell has accepted the responsibility of home league correspondent. To start off the new year, each member was given a "gold" or "silver" bell with a Scripture verse on the clapper. An evening with the alphabet, a quiz on good manners, suitable films, a demonstration of chocolate making by Mrs. Sr-Major J. Nelson have been features this year. A musical salute to the hymn-writer George Stebbins was arranged by Mrs. McConnell, when a long table with white cover, bearing musical notes, was most effective. A candlelight enrolment was held and birthdays were celebrated.

At **Grandview**, four new members were enrolled by the divisional secretary. This league is growing; the evening auxiliary is doing well and has undertaken to raise funds for a new stove for the kitchen in the hall soon to be erected.

New interest has been created in the **New Westminster** League with the formation of four groups. On visitors' day each member had been asked in advance to invite a new person, and several accepted the invitation. A small award was given to the member, and to her guest. Birthdays were celebrated, and a basket of fruit given to those over seventy years of age. The *War Cry* meeting was enjoyed, the oldest *War Cry* on hand being dated 1900. There were also copies of those printed in other countries. Gifts have been sent to Chile and Africa. Members participated in the World Day of Prayer and also in the Local Council of Women gathering.

At the **Vancouver Temple** League, there have been a number of features of an educational nature and the annual dinner was held recently. Mrs. Sr-Captain T. Smith gave a demonstration on making hassocks. Mrs. Sr-Major H. Roberts was also a recent speaker. The evening auxiliary is progressing.

Rossland, reports that two league members were converted, also three of their children, and two new members were secured. Mrs. Brinson, an Outer Circle member, made two quilts and thirty-five aprons for the sale, also 300 mince tarts and a quantity of short-breads for the tea. A carefully-prepared booklet gives the programme for the entire year.

Six new adherents were gained for **Victoria Citadel** Corps through the home league. The members were happy to welcome Mrs. Lt. Commissioner F. Ham (R) who gave an enlightening message. Gifts have been sent to Captain and Mrs. L. Millar in Hong Kong, also to Northern Rhodesia for the demonstration room at the Chikankata Hospital. An enthusiastic group comprises the auxiliary which meets on Friday evenings.

Second-Lieutenant and Mrs. M. Young, of Newton, have been visiting in the **White Rock** District where an outpost has been opened. Mrs. Lt. Colonel Gage writes, "Having talked with some of the women folk there, I know how keen they are about home league affairs."

Mrs. Captain R. McKerracher,

District Home League Secretary for Northern British Columbia reports a successful tea and sale which she attended at **Prince Rupert**, where \$156 was realized.

The Divisional Secretary for New Brunswick, Mrs. Brigadier W. Walton, recently visited **Campbellton** League. A fine number of home league women attended the Saturday night praise meeting.

At **Brinley Street**, Saint John, League Mrs. Major C. Rendell is teaching various handicrafts. The membership has increased and, recently the divisional secretary conducted a meeting and showed slides of missionary work.

The **Humphries** League held a half-night of prayer, with an excellent attendance, and rejoiced over three seekers. Two days later, during the regular prayer meeting, another seeker was registered. A *War Cry* night was held, resulting in new customers. The league catered for the Citadel Home League when they held their annual supper.

Sackville reports increased attendances. Their Easter visit to the *Old Folks' Home* in Dorchester was much appreciated.

The **Fredericton** League recently welcomed Mrs. Brigadier Walton to the annual league supper, which was arranged by Treasurer Mrs. Tapley and the members. At this league Mrs. Capson and Mrs. Sowers take notes of the proceedings and then send them on to the absentees and shut-ins. Visits made during 1955 numbered 6,478.

Twelve members were enrolled at **Pembroke, Ont.**, by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt. Colonel A. Keith, in an impressive candlelight ceremony. One leaguer received her pin and membership while a patient in the hospital. Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. A. Creighton shared in the leadership of the enrolment service and the members witnessed to their determination to make better Christian homes in 1956.

Regular hospital visitation is being done by the members of the **Tisdale Sask., League**.

North Battleford League is planning to supply furnishings for its special section of the newly-erected hall, as well as purchasing the primary chairs for the children. A donation was sent to a missionary comrade and a most successful tea was held.

During the past quarter, **Lethbridge, Alta.**, League has visited ninety patients in the local hospital. New members have been welcomed to the league and one family to the corps.

Home League Rallies

London, Ont., Wed., Apr. 18: Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.

Montreal, Que., Wed., Apr. 18: Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson. (Sr.-Major E. Burnell will accompany).

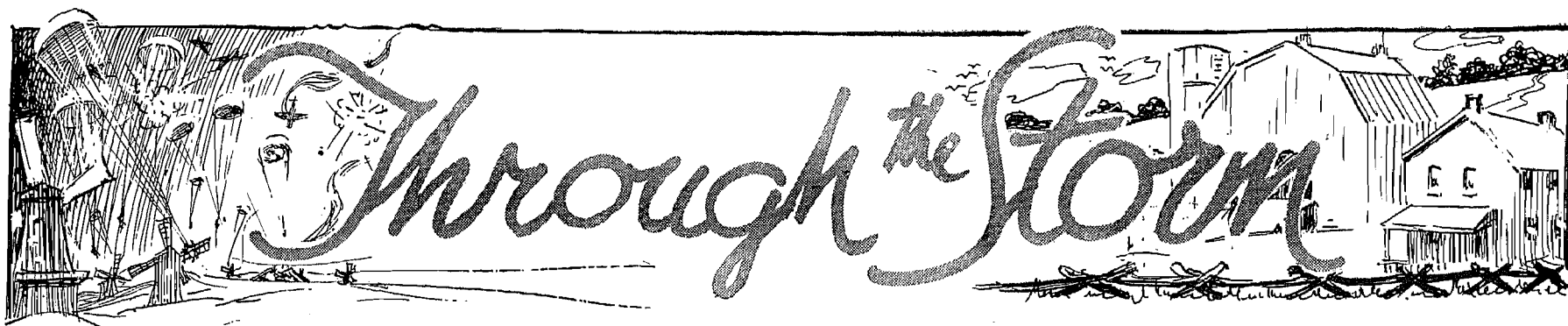
Toronto, Mon., Apr. 30: Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth. (Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson and Sr.-Major E. Burnell will accompany).

Oshawa, Thur., May 3: Sr.-Major E. Burnell.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1885 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:
Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.



SUMMARY OF FIRST CHAPTER

The story opens with the occupation of Dordrecht, in the Netherlands, by the Germans. Pieter Vos, a young Hollander, is milking cows on a farm, together with other men, when the Nazis parachute from the skies. They run for their lives and hide. The Vos family flee to a small village where they think they will be safer. Pieter makes a quick trip to the bakery to buy bread and on the way back is caught by the arrival of an enemy tank, from which the Nazis commence to set fire to haystacks and buildings.

Chapter 2

Hiding From The Enemy

HE was sure that his last hour had come. The air was filled with great clouds of smoke from the burning buildings and stacks; huge flakes of ash fell from the sky, blackening everything they touched. And down the street roared the great tank, spitting flame now here, now there. Pieter tried not to breathe. What passed through his mind and heart during those moments, no tongue nor pen could tell.

The monster reached the place where Pieter was, and passed on. No flames enveloped him. The soldiers in the tank passed without seeing him. Presently, Pieter crawled out, made his way up the blackened street and got home with his two loaves of bread. His family had again come through uninjured. Together they gave thanks to God.

For a matter of years their lives continued in this terrible atmosphere of uncertainty. When the Netherlands was completely overrun, the Nazis ceased shooting at sight. It was their policy to restore the country to as near its normal way of life as they could permit. Gradually the people went about their daily tasks again. From time to time the troops would come around with another order. Something else was prohibited. It was a matter of life and death to know what was listed when a new "Verboden" sign was posted up.

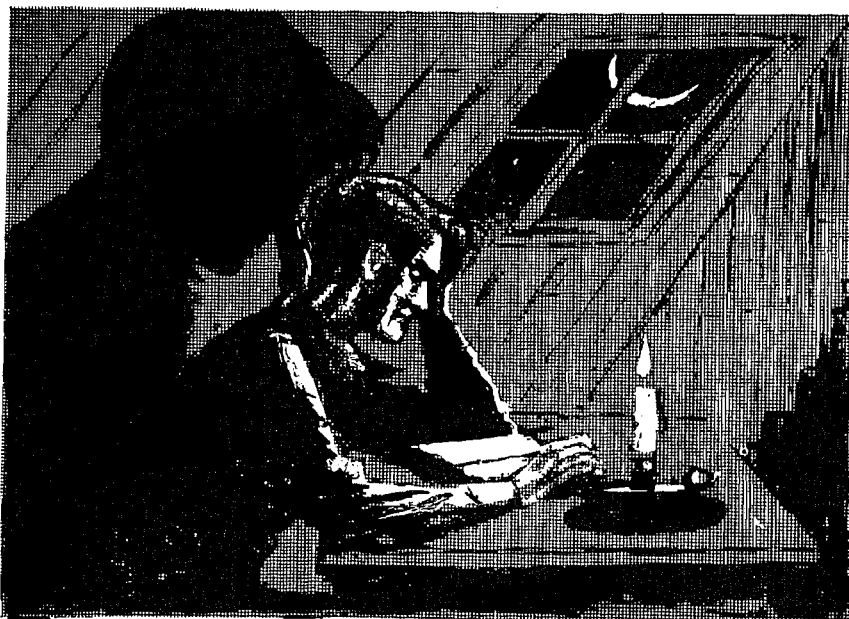
Forced Labour

After some three years of this, the Germans began to look for the able-bodied young men to work in the mines and factories. The victims would scarcely have time to bid their parents and families good-bye before being marched away. Often, they were never seen again. At the Vos home, there were still three who were eligible for this attention: Pieter, a brother, and a brother-in-law. They must be hidden. Fortunately, theirs was a large house, with a roomy attic. Many families lived in only three or four rented rooms, and for them there was no hope of concealment. But Pieter and the two others set about making some alterations in the house and soon devised a place where all three young men might hide away.

The day came, as they knew it

OUR NEW SERIAL STORY

A saga of adventure in several countries, the details of which were gathered by Major S. Mattison and given to *The War Cry* for publication



DURING Pieter's concealment he spent many hours reading his Bible and poring over books of missionary endeavour, the only light that of a small candle.

would, when a German patrol arrived in the village street. Quickly a cordon was thrown around the area to prevent escape, and the net was drawn in. A heavy voice boomed over an amplifier, ordering the eligibles to come out . . . or else! In house after house the soldiers would find a youth and lead him away, his broken-hearted parents weeping at the doorway.

The knock came at the Vos's door. Brushing aside the family, the soldiers stamped through the house, upstairs and down. Locating no one, they drove their bayonets through the walls as well. Motionless, breathless in their hiding-place, Pieter and the others waited until the fading tramp of heavy boots told them that they had escaped again.

Even when the soldiers were not there, they had to exercise unceasing vigilance. No neighbours must know that they were hidden. Not even relatives might be told. No one might be trusted, for one careless word would destroy all their precautions. The concealed ones must not be caught looking out of a window, or showing themselves in any way. At night, when windows were closely curtained in the blackout, they would venture downstairs and join the family circle. But at the first rap on the door, they must disappear in the attic again before the door could be opened. There were members of the family living nearby to whom the re-appearance of Pieter Vos was as the return of

one from the dead. Hardly anyone knew he had been "buried" for eighteen months.

The father and mother were able to support the family, and often they lived better than before the war, although food prices were high. Once they paid a large sum for a bag of wheat, which was then ground by hand to make flour and used to feed the family, including the hidden ones upstairs.

During Pieter's concealment, he spent many hours reading his Bible and poring over books of missionary endeavour. The only light available was that of a small candle but, in the hours of darkness, his soul was alight with the presence of the Holy Spirit. As so often happens, hardship and danger brought added blessings.

THE NAZIS, in their search for able-bodied young men, would drive their bayonets through the partitions and between floor and ceiling.

News came to Pieter from time to time. His home city of Dordrecht, with a population of 80,000 was one of the targets for the bombers, and suffered heavily. Compared to Rotterdam, which was so terribly devastated, it escaped lightly, but since it was only ten miles from the larger city, Dordrecht was constantly alerted, though not always bombed. Both cities lay on the direct route from Germany to England, and the planes of both sides passed over them on the way to the other's country.

Dordrecht is an ancient city and was founded in 1015 on the banks of the Meuse. Some of the buildings erected at the time of the city's foundation are still standing, in spite of frequent attacks by enemies through the centuries. Many of the walls are broken down, however, and in the cathedral may be found relics of shot and shell preserved from those far-off days.

Pieter used to lie in the attic recalling memories of his home town. He thought of the stores built of stone standing by the water-side, with wharves projecting, and of the stories his father had told him of early sea captains who brought their sailing ships into the harbour, then had horses pull them up to the wharves. Sailors traded with the city merchants the wares they had loaded in far-away places of the earth. So straight up and down are many of the buildings that the Dutch call Dordrecht a "styeve," or stiff

(Continued on page 15)



VENTURE OF FAITH JUSTIFIED



New Building for Montgomery Outpost

THE DIVISIONAL Commander, Sr. Major W. Ross, is shown (upper) opening the new Montgomery hall. Also seen are Sr. Major B. Dumerton, Captain R. Chapman, Mr. W. Bershaw, Mrs. Ross, 2nd-Lieut. B. Voysey, and Mrs. Chapman. (Right) Mr. Bershaw extends best wishes from his firm, Engineered Buildings, during the dedication service indoors.



IN November, 1954, the field unit visited the district of Montgomery, situated just outside Calgary, Alberta. As a venture of faith, the community hall was rented for young people's meetings, and crowds of young folks gathered each day after school. Captain and Mrs. R. Chapman, Corps Officers at Hillhurst, Calgary, took hold of the opportunity and soon a Sunday school, home league and brownie pack were organized. Last summer, an assistant officer was appointed to serve the outpost; negotiations were set up to purchase a lot in the district, and plans approved for the erecting of a building.

Serves Two Communities

On a recent Saturday afternoon, the Divisional Commander, Sr. Major W. Ross turned the key and officially opened the \$12,000 Montgomery Outpost building, which will serve the growing communities of both Montgomery and Bowness. Indoors, a service of dedication was held, with a crowded hall. Music was supplied by the South Edmonton Band (Bandmaster S. Robinson), which band also made valuable contributions to all of the week-end activities. Greetings were expressed by Mr. W. Bershaw, representing the contractors, Sr. Major E. Fitch who spoke for other Army departments, and Company Guard W. Scheer, who represented the Hillhurst Corps. Others participating were Mrs. Ross, Sr. Major B. Dumerton, Sr. Captain L. Jannison, Captain and Mrs. R. Chapman, and 2nd-Lieut. B. Voysey, recently appointed to the outpost. The divisional commander paid tribute to those whose vision made the opening a reality, and challenged all present to do their part in extending God's Kingdom. After the service of dedication, refreshments were served in the lower hall by the Montgomery Home League.

That evening a crowd gathered for a public rally in the new hall, and a note of thanksgiving and praise was evident.

Sunday morning, the Divisional Commander, with the visiting band, attended the Hillhurst Corps for the holiness meeting when addi-

tional seating was required. The presence of the Holy Spirit was manifest.

In the afternoon the South Edmonton Band presented a musical salute in the Montgomery Hall and again the building was crowded to capacity. Earlier, an attendance of 104 was reached at the Sunday school. Sunday evening, another crowd gathered for the salvation meeting, when the claims of the Gospel were pressed.

During the following week, special meetings were held each evening with the Calgary Officers' Fellowship, Hillhurst comrades and the youth group taking charge. Messages were given by Sr. Captain J. Robertson, Sr. Captain L. Jannison, and 2nd-Lieuts. N. Morgan and E. McInnes. Faith is high for the future success of this new undertaking.

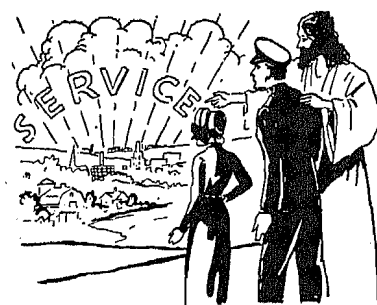
Bracebridge, Ont. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Hammond). Seventy-first anniversary services were conducted by the Training Principal, Brigadier W. Rich, Cadet-Sergeant D. Kerr, and six men cadets. The week-end activities commenced with a march of witness and an open-air effort on the main street. Saturday evening the cadets presented in illustrated form their backgrounds and the vocations from which they were called into full-time service. Sunday was a time of blessing. The patients in both the nursing home and hospital were visited. The presence of the Holy Spirit resulted in a number of seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

On a recent Thursday the Orillia, Ont., Band (Bandmaster C. Flannigan), and Captain and Mrs. J. Ham, visited Bracebridge for a festival, in which the Bracebridge Young People's Band made its first appearance. It was through the generosity of the Orillia musicians that the young people of Bracebridge were able to learn to play. These bandsmen had previously donated a number of instruments to the Bracebridge Corps and on this occasion presented a fine festival to further aid this "band in the making."

THE SOUL-WINNER'S CORNER

By Major Leslie Pindred

Officers Wanted



"WE must have officers. The people are perishing!" These flaming words, hot from the pen and heart of the Founder, William Booth were written long ago in a letter to THE WAR CRY dated December 6, 1894. The story of the response of Britain's young men and women in those days, to the Founder's call, is as thrilling a saga of adventure as one can read anywhere. George Scott Railton, who became the Army's first Commissioner, read an earlier but similar appeal for workers to reach the masses with the Gospel, and sitting down he immediately wrote Reverend William Booth, saying, "I have read your book, and I am ready to help you!"

This challenge to full-time service for God and souls is as real as ever it was. We need young men and women today whose eyes are open to the spiritual, social and physical needs of the masses. We must have consecrated young Salvationists who not only know experientially the power of Christ to redeem, but who, possessed with the grand idea of a remedy provided in Christ for the salvation of the whole world, are willing passionately and unselfishly to propagate it to all.

Before the summer of this year passes away we must have at least seventy youths and maidens, and young married couples, who will give themselves unreservedly to God and the Army for "identification with Christ" in the most honoured and wonderful vocation in the world. I am praying that God will use these words to challenge some young man or woman to make an immediate response.

CANADA'S need for officers is demanding. The opportunities for satisfying life-service in the Army were never greater. Missionaries are needed for service in many lands. Teachers, nurses and doctors are required both at home and abroad in our schools and hospitals. New and developing fields of opportunity to spread the Gospel through radio and television call for consecrated technicians. Our expanding social work requires trained personnel, and the rapid growth of Canadian cities and spreading urban areas cries out for new openings of corps and outposts.

Young reader, God and the Army and the precious souls about you demand your service as an officer. You say, "Am I good enough?" Well, not likely; no one is. But by His grace and power you can be! You question further, "But am I called?" Who can say but these very lines constitute God's call to you.

GOD makes His call real to people in different ways. Like Jeremiah, it may be a persistent consciousness that has been with you all your life. This was my experience. To others, like Amos the prophet, and Railton of whom we spoke earlier, it may be a sudden arresting by the call and challenge of glaring need. Give God the benefit of any doubt you have in this connection. If even the least thought of going into the training college is in you, talk it over with your corps officer or write your divisional young people's secretary, or let me hear from you direct.

Above all, pray continually that God's will may be made clear to you. Your call and consecration are fundamental requisites for officership. In addition, there are other considerations such as a basic education, sound health, good character, and natural gifts. If you have these qualities to add to your vision of need and your spiritual experience, and you are not afraid of adventure and hard work, you should enlist today as a full time soul-winner and be a Salvation Army officer. I know of no more satisfying, rewarding or ennobling task than being a "worker together with God" in this capacity. IS GOD CALLING YOU? Then rise to the challenge, and do it today!

"To serve the present age
My calling to fulfil,
O may it all my powers engage
To do my Master's will."

Seal Cove, Nfld., (Pro.-Lieut. J. Hiscock). God is answering prayer and times of blessing are being experienced. Recently five young people accepted Christ as Saviour, and backsliders have sought restoration.

Parliament Street Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. J. Horton). Two young men were commissioned as colour sergeants to take the place of

veteran comrades who have retired from active service. In a salvation meeting conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, three seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. The young people's work in this corps offers wide opportunities for service amongst children. There are nearly fifty boys between the ages of seven and ten years who are amongst the members of the company meeting.

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Kindly send The War Cry every week—including the special Christmas and Easter numbers—to the above address. I enclose money order (or cheque) for \$5.00 for one year's subscription, or \$2.50 for six months.

(Signed).....

Territorial Tersiities

SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY Led by Chief Secretary

Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Smith wish to acknowledge the many kind expressions of sympathy received in connection with the sudden passing of their young son, David.

Sr.-Captain Ruth Woolcott, who has been on missionary service in East Punjab, India, was scheduled to sail from England on April 10, on board the *S.S. Saxonia*, en route for Montreal.

Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Kimmins (R), her son and daughter, wish to express through *The War Cry* their appreciation of the many expressions of sympathy received, following the recent promotion to Glory of Sr.-Major Kimmins.

The War Cry offers congratulations to the following veteran officers, whose birthdays fall in the month of April: Lt.-Colonel T. Burton (82 years of age), Brigadier Jessie Raven (82), and Lt.-Colonel Margaret Stobbs (81).

A telegram from 2nd-Lieut. B. Harcourt, Campbellton, N.B., contains the regrettable news that the manager of radio station CKNB, Mr. Stan Chapman, has passed away. Mr. Chapman was recently the recipient of an award for his interest in *The Salvation Army* feature "This is my story."

A group of "new Canadians" who attend the English language classes taught by Sr.-Major Mary Lichtenberger and Adjutant Mary Bishop at Queen Street Corps, Toronto, attended an evening session of the Ontario Legislative Assembly. The newcomers were keenly interested in the discussions, and gained insight into the procedure of government.

THE seventieth anniversary gatherings at Windsor, Ont. (Brigadier and Mrs. W. O'Donnell) were led by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson, assisted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander. A spirited week-end of prayer, praise, and testimony was begun on the Saturday night with a music festival by the band (Bandmaster D. Ballantine), and the songster brigade (under the direction of Singing Company Leader E. O'Connor). The soloists were Mrs. J. Hawson, of Detroit, Mich. (vocal), Bandsman C. Williams (cornet), and Bandsman F. Harding (organ). The Colonel was chairman for the occasion, and Brother B. Smith voiced the courtesies.

Commencing with a "knee-drill" on Sunday morning, a day of inspiration was experienced. Mrs. Davidson's holiness message was pointed and clear, and both she and the Colonel visited the company meeting. The Remington Park Outpost was the scene of a capacity gathering, when the Colonel gave the message there in the afternoon. In the salvation meeting at the corps a battle for souls was waged, when many decisions were made, following the Colonel's stirring message.

A free-and-easy meeting was held on Monday night, in which comrades from neighbouring corps participated. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Warrander, gave the message, the commanding officer read a financial summary, and Major J. Sloan spoke on the activities of the advisory board. A social hour was then enjoyed in the young people's auditorium, when Home League Treasurer Mrs. F. Harding cut the anniversary cake.

Mrs. Sr.-Major M. B. Stebens Promoted to Glory

WORD is to hand of the promotion to Glory of Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Bryant Stevens (nee Lila Wagner, of Essex, Ont.), from Detroit, U.S.A. Mrs. Stevens was a Canadian officer and, with her husband, served in many field appointments in Ontario and the Maritimes prior to transfer to the United States Central Territory a few years ago.

Funeral services were held at Hillsdale, conducted by Major O. Agre, and at Detroit, led by Lt.-

Colonel T. Larsen. Canadian officers were represented by Brigadier R. Bamsey, who soloed, and Mrs. Major B. Bernat, who paid suitable tribute. Interment was at Royal Oak, Mich.

On the Sunday following, a memorial service was conducted by Major and Mrs. O. Agre. A sextette from he Lansing, Mich., Band provided music and tributes were paid by Home League Secretary Mrs. F. Gibley, Brigadier Bamsey, (Continued in column 4)

A LONG SOCIAL MINISTRY Sr.-Major I. Wass Enters Retirement



AFTER thirty-four years of service in the Women's Social Service Department, Sr.-Major Ivy Wass has entered retirement. The Major was converted at the age of eight years in a young people's meeting at Leyton I, London, England. At the age of fourteen, she heard the call for service in a youth council conducted by General Bramwell Booth. At that time she yielded her life to God without realizing that it might mean officer-ship.

After emigrating to Canada in 1919, the family became soldiers of the North Toronto Corps, from which Candidate Wass entered the Sherbourne Street Training College

in 1921. Her first appointment was to the Toronto Children's Home.

Two years at the Montreal Receiving Home followed, and this term of service was succeeded by an appointment at the London Children's Home. In 1928, Captain Wass was transferred to the Toronto Receiving Home where she spent a period of faithful service before going to Ottawa Grace Hospital, from which appointment she retired.

The Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Doris Barr, in paying a tribute to the Major said, "Ever willing to go the extra mile and serve her Lord and Master at all times, Sr.-Major Wass will be missed at the Ottawa Grace Hospital where she has given loving and devoted service during the past seventeen years."

The Major's comrades and friends in her various appointments wish that she may enjoy many happy, useful years in the days that lie ahead.

Owing to lack of space, mention of the career of Sr.-Major Lightowler, whose retirement has also been gazetted, will be carried in an early issue.

New Building Opened in Saskatchewan



THE NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask., hall, is shown in the upper picture. This fine new building was recently opened by the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman (as reported on this page), and in the lower picture the opening meeting is shown in progress. The Corps Officers are Captain and Mrs. R. Hicks.

New Accommodation for North Battleford Hall Opened by Field Secretary

THE new \$40,000 building which now houses the North Battleford, Sask., Corps was recently opened and dedicated by the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman. Captain R. Hicks, the Commanding Officer, led the outdoor key-turning ceremony, assisted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier O. Welbourn. Mr. W. A. Girling, of Miners Construction Co., Ltd., who was responsible for much of the planning and the building of the citadel, presented the key to the Field Secretary. Unlocking the door, the Colonel declared the citadel "open to the glory of God and for the salvation of souls."

Inside the building, the divisional commander led the dedication meeting, in which members of the Battleford Ministerial Association, the local corps, and the Saskatoon Citadel Band, participated. Mr. Girling and Mayor H. James Maher brought greetings. In his introductory remarks the Colonel described the building as a "practical and efficient unit, where the full programme of The Salvation Army can be carried on with a high degree of efficiency." Treasurer C. Robinson reminded the large assembly that "The Salvation Army is in the 'soul-saving business' and to accomplish our purpose, to justify this building, we must get more 'business'."

Emphasizing the fact that at the heart of every Salvation Army corps there is the penitent-form, the Colonel challenged the soldiery and called them to a greater dedication for Christ and the people. The benediction was given by Sr.-Major G. Volsey.

Following the meeting, many inspected the facilities of the building which include a mothers' room, band room, welfare room, and kitchen.

The home league served tea in the young people's hall.

Special meetings held during the week were led by 2nd-Lieut. H. Crossland, of Lloydminster, Pro-Lieuts. J. Reid, of Meadow Lake, Barbara Cribbie, of Watrous, and Betty Kerr, of Tisdale.

AT NORTH TORONTO

The specials for the songster week-end at North Toronto Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Purdy) were the Field Secretary and Mrs. C. Wiseman, and the programme began with a dinner on the Saturday evening. The commanding officer welcomed the guests, and Songster Leader Dean expressed thanks to the songsters for their co-operation during the past, and bespoke their continued support. The Colonel gave an interesting and helpful talk. Sr.-Major A. Calvert was master of ceremonies.

Sunday's meetings were seasons of blessing, when many present or former songsters took part. A women's group sang acceptably, and Songster P. Ward led testimonies.

The Colonel gave an uplifting Bible address in the morning, showing that sainthood is possible even in this worldly day and generation.

The Colonel also addressed the youth fellowship meeting, which is held following the salvation meeting each Sunday night.

(Continued from column 2) and Mrs. Major Agre. At the close of the gathering there were three seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

Mrs. Stevens is survived by her husband, the Commanding Officer of Hillsdale Corps, three sons, three daughters, and five grandchildren. Captain B. Stevens, the Commanding Officer, Listowel, Ont., is a son.

A Page for Musicians and Music-Lovers



A PRESENTATION of a new cornet is made at Windsor, Ont., Citadel, to Bandsman W. Dunkley, by Songster Mrs. H. Robinson in memory of her husband. Looking on is the Commanding Officer, Brigadier W. O'Donnell.

LET THERE BE MUSIC

Christianity is Filled With Song

HEATHENISM has no hymnbooks. Buddhism, Brahminism, Confucianism, Mohammedanism, and paganism do not break forth into songs of joy. How could they when the gods of those religions inspire only fear and dread? One who returned from China described the Buddhist chants as "weird," with a "vein of sadness in them of joy unattained, of hope unrealizable."

But Christianity is filled with song. This is especially noticeable at Christmas and at Easter, though it is true all the year. Why? Because in the Christian's heart there is a joy that seeks expression. When we meditate upon the birth of the Saviour our hearts rejoice in the salvation and peace He has brought, and when we dwell upon His crucifixion and resurrection we are thrilled into singing for the love, the freedom, and the hope He has given. How can we help but sing when we have so much to praise God for?

Too Much Music?

Some frown because we give so much place to music. But God is responsible for that. It is He who has put the music in our hearts. He did it because He delights in music. He did not make a silent creation. He set all nature to a tune. He put a song in the birds, a cry in the animals, a babble in the brook, a thunder in the storm, and a tune in the wind. And He put music in man, right at the beginning. As early as Genesis 4:20 we find music mentioned in the Bible; in those earliest days a man named Jubal invented the harp and the organ.

It is said that the music of creation is out of tune today; that all the sounds of nature are in a minor key. Among some members of God's highest creation, the human family, there seems to be a similar strangeness to their music, for many men and women today are delighting in that kind of music that is earthly, sensual and devilish. We who are saved already can declare with the Psalmist, "He hath put a new song in my mouth, even praise unto our God." Our song is a foretaste of the marvellous music God has planned for the eternal future.

Have you noticed how prominent

a place is given to music in the Bible? Again and again we read of musicians playing instruments unto the Lord. The prophets in Saul's day played on the psalter, tabret, pipe, and harp. David and his musicians played on all manner of instruments made of wood. So did Solomon. And there are other instruments mentioned in the Scriptures: the cornet, cymbals, dulcimer, flute, organ, sackbut, timbrel (or tambourine), trumpet and viol. We also read of full orchestras.

Cannot you imagine how the Spirit of God must have come down upon David and other musicians from time to time as they played unto the Lord? Sometimes the Holy Spirit does it today—He comes upon a pianist, for example, and she plays in the Spirit matchless music that has never been heard before on earth. In Chronicles we read that there were as many as four thousand who "praised the Lord with the instruments" at once.

The Bible also speaks a good deal of choirs. There was a large, organized choir in the house of the Lord in Old Testament times. An entire



Nova Scotian
Salvationist
Musicians

THE KENTVILLE, N.S., Songster Brigade (above) and Band (at right) are shown in recent photos.

CALLING THE TUNES



By Lt.-Colonel Gordon Avery

(Continued from previous issues)

276. LAND BEYOND THE BLUE. W. G. Ogden.

The composer, an American Gospel song-writer, compiled and published "Silver Songs", "Silver Bells", and "Golden Songs", in collaboration with W. H. Doane, Philip P. Bliss and J. H. Leslie, chiefly for use in Sunday schools. He also gave us tunes number 69 and 70. "Land Beyond the Blue", with original

words, appeared in "Silver Songs", probably published in 1876. The melody of the verse was repeated, set to the following words by R. F. Hughes:

Onward children, do not tarry,
Though the cross be hard to bear;
Strength thou shalt receive from Heaven
If thy courage fall thee here . . .

There's a golden harp in glory,
And a spotless robe for you,
When you reach the holy city,
In the land beyond the blue.

The tune was No. 4 in the first Band Tune Book, 1884.

277. PRECIOUS NAME. Dr. W. H. Doane.

The composer gave us other tunes that we have already considered in this series. "Precious Name", composed especially for the well-known words, by Mrs. L. Baxter of the U.S.A., was first published in the composer's "Pure Gold", 1871.

278. WHAT A SAVIOUR. Lt.-Colonel R. Slater.

Both words and music of this song were by the composer, being written on July 12, 1887. It was first published in "The Musical Salvationist", October, 1887, and the tune was made available for bands in Band Journal No. 74.

(To be Continued)

SPRING FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

in
Varsity Arena, Toronto
Saturday, April 28
8 p.m.

Guest Conductor:
COLONEL A. JAKEWAY,
London, Eng.

Guest Band:
NEW YORK STAFF BAND

Participating Bands:
Dovercourt, Earlscourt
North Toronto, Riverdale,
Niagara Falls

Tickets: 75c to \$1.50 (four
prices), available from The
Special Efforts Dept., 20 Albert
Street, Toronto 1, Ont.



St. James Corps, Winnipeg, Man. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Ellsworth). The meetings on a recent Sunday were conducted by Colonel E. Slattery (R), whose messages were helpful and inspiring. In the company meeting, a young person gave her heart to the Lord and, at night, nine seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Newcomers are being welcomed to the gatherings as a result of the Visitation Crusade, and the company meeting attendance has greatly increased. Five new corps cadets have been enrolled and a youth group has been organized.

On another Sunday, Miss Biswas, from Pakistan, told what it meant to be a Christian in her country and how God in a wonderful way, had helped Christians to stand for Him.

Rosemount Corps, Montreal (Captain and Mrs. R. Hammond). An inspiring series of meetings was recently conducted by Colonel and Mrs. H. Pennick (R) at this corps. In the early part of the campaign, a half-night of prayer was held, in which officers and comrades from Park Extension, Maisonneuve, and the Montreal North Corps participated. The gatherings were climaxed by six persons kneeling at the penitent-form, with twenty others standing on the platform in reconsecration under the Army colours.

A married couples' group has recently been organized in the corps and is proving of value.

Point St. Charles Corps, Montreal (Major and Mrs. W. Slous). The seventy-first anniversary of the corps was observed with meetings led by Brigadier and Mrs. A. Martin, who were the corps officers thirty-five years ago. Events began with a corps supper, attended by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, and representative clergymen. In the evangelistic rally which followed, three new instruments were dedicated for service in the band. The songster brigade (Leader J. Mollison) provided special music.

Sunday began with a "knee-drill" and, during the day, there were two seekers at the Mercy-Seat, and one who accepted Christ at his home. On Monday night, the anniversary cake was cut by Songster Mrs. Rootes.

A series of gatherings was led recently by Colonel and Mrs. H. Pennick (R), when there were eight seekers. In the final rally, forty comrades stood under the flag for rededication to God's service. New members have been welcomed to the home league, and company meeting attendances have increased as a result of house-to-house visitation.

CORPS NEWS

Drumheller, Alta. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. K. Hagglund). The Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Roberts have concluded a campaign at this corps. The gatherings were filled with blessing and a number of seekers were registered, especially in the young people's meetings. A number of contacts were made, which will be followed up for the company meeting.

The Visitation Crusade is still under way. A considerable area has been covered, and many contacts made, some of which have already brought results in newcomers being welcomed to the meetings.

Midland, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. R. Smith). The newly-appointed Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Pedlar, with their two sons, were welcomed on a recent Sunday. Their leadership during the day gave blessing and, at night, two comrades made a reconsecration of their lives. The Brigadier returned two days later, accompanying Colonel E. Slattery (R), to conduct an outstanding salvation meeting. The Colonel's message was of much blessing. Comrades from neighbouring corps were present for this occasion, and a composite band of musicians from Collingwood, Barrie, and Orillia, gave excellent service under the leadership of 1st-Lieut. G. Brown.

St. Catharines, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. H. Sharp). The young people's annual programme on a recent Saturday was chaired by the Candidates' Secretary, Major L. Pindred, who was also the speaker for the week-end events. The varied and interesting programme was arranged by Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Adams. Major Pindred presented the awards.

On Sunday morning the guide company (Guide Captain Mrs. B. Clayton), the cub pack (Cubmaster A. Stevens), and the brownie pack (Leader Mrs. G. Dix) attended the meeting. The Major's messages during the day were challenging to all.

Barton St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Sr.-Majors M. Charlong and F. Morgan). The corps recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary, having begun its activities in a little structure on Fullerton Ave., in 1906. From there it moved to a tent on Woodlands Park, in which meetings were held until the tent blew away. A hall on Emerald Street was its next home, until it moved to the present location.

The three-day anniversary week-end commenced on Saturday evening with a programme in which the band and songster brigade took part. Miss Beverley Priest, of Brantford, was the soloist, and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman was chairman. Groups participating included a women's trio (Songsters R. Warrell, I. Utman, and G. Moore), and instrumental quartette (Bandsmen L. Hollingworth, W. Greenhalgh, G. Wheeler, and R. Bryant), and an instrumental duet played by Bandsmen D. Clark and W. Little, Jr.

The Sunday meetings were led by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Newman. At night there was one seeker. The anniversary supper was held on Monday night, when the first soldier on the roll, Sister Mrs. L. Little (a soldier for forty-five years), cut the cake. Films were shown. The week-end closed with renewed inspiration and the assurance of victory in the years to come.

Hillhurst Corps, Calgary, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. R. Chapman, 2nd-Lieut. B. Voysey). Recent week-end's meetings, beginning with the young people's annual programme and presentation of awards, were conducted by 1st-Lieut. H. Thornhill. During the Sunday gatherings the Lieutenant gave illustrated lessons at both the corps and Montgomery Outpost. At the close of the holiness gathering a young woman accepted Christ. A divine service parade was held on the Sunday evening, when the scout and guide units attended. The first young people's annual to be held by the outpost was an event of the Monday evening.

The senior corps has received much blessing in the efforts undertaken for the "For Christ and the People" Campaign. This is evident by increased attendances and an increase in cartridge giving.

Wetaskiwin, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. E. Burkholder). A successful campaign has been concluded at this corps by the Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Roberts. Both at the corps and at the Leduc Outpost the gatherings were well attended and were blessed of the Lord. One of the highlights was the Friday "youth night," with a packed hall, and nine young men and women kneeling at the penitent-form as Mrs. Roberts sang an invitation song. During the campaign, nineteen decisions and rededications were recorded in the senior meetings and thirteen in the young people's gatherings. One seeker, in particular, is a present-day miracle and proof that the power of God is mighty to save today. The entire corps has felt a spiritual lift and possesses renewed expectation for the continued extension of His Kingdom.

Divisional Leaders Visit Nova Scotia Corps

THE Divisional Commander for Nova Scotia and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon have recently completed their first tour of the division, visiting every corps. Two public welcome meetings were arranged and piloted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major C. Sim, at Glace Bay and New Glasgow. The officers met the divisional leaders at a supper, when representatives of various corps and sections spoke.

On a Sunday, meetings were conducted at Whitney Pier, New Waterford, and Sydney. In both the holiness and salvation gatherings there were seekers, one being the mother of an accepted candidate, who led her to the Mercy-Seat, where she found salvation. On another Sunday, the leaders visited Liverpool, Shelburne, and Yarmouth. Again there were seekers, one of them a young man, for whom prayer had been made for several years. He left his liquor at the penitent-form and gave himself to the Lord. The next corps visited were Digby, Bridgetown, and Kentville. At the last named place comrades from Windsor attended. During the prayer meeting here there were also seekers.

Vermilion, Alta. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. G. King). On a recent Saturday evening the corps band and orchestra presented a musical programme in aid of the corps funds. The hall was filled to capacity. The highlight of the evening was the playing of the Isley family trio (violin, guitar, and piano-accordion). Through the generosity of one of the larger bands in the Canadian Territory, the Vermilion Band will soon be replacing some of the old instruments with good second-hand ones. The band is making steady progress and has assisted in a number of civic parades during the last year.

Through the Storm

(Continued from page 11)

city. But the city is not all ancient or stiff, for on its outskirts and nearby flats there are found many modern homes and stores.

The stiffness is also counteracted by beautiful parks. One of these is Meruastein Park, in the heart of the city. Before the war, a rich man owned the only house in the park. During the war, a group of high-ranking Nazi officers were holding a conference in the building. The Dutch underground notified the British of this meeting and, the same day, a plane flew over and blew the house to bits. In happier days, the people wandered amongst the fountains, watching the deer at play. The chief industry of the city is the making of door-locks, while all around the island lie the rich farmlands typical of Holland. The farmers concentrated on raising Holstein cattle which were shipped to all parts of the world.

(To be continued)

Promoted to Glory

Recruiting Sergeant W. Dawe, of St. John's, Nfld., Citadel, passed to his Eternal Reward recently. He maintained his spiritual faith unshaken and bore testimony to the end, when physical pain was intense, that his trust in God grew firmer. His fine Christian example, his indomitable faith, and his tremendous influence for good will live long.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major C. Hickman, assisted by the Provincial Commander, Colonel A. Dalziel. Brigadier F. Morrison also took part. At the memorial service, tribute was paid to the excellence of character and Christian influence of the departed comrade by members of the Gideons International (of which he had been the local

president), by Corps Sergeant-Major Simons, Mr. B. Bishop, and Envoy W. Lundrigan. Messages were read from Mr. Donald Gordon, President of the Canadian National Railways, Mr. Drummond, chief architect for the railway, and from the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman.

Brother Alexander Dunfield, of Grande Prairie, Alta., was suddenly called Home. A faithful attendant at all services, he was an ardent supporter of the corps. Always maintaining a firm trust in God, he will be missed by many.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain F. Hill. The departed comrade is survived by one son and three daughters.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain:
First-Lieutenant Walter Ernst
To be First-Lieutenants:
Second-Lieut. Marjorie George
Second-Lieut. Cecil Pike
Second-Lieut. Violet Reid
Second-Lieut. Sydney Whitesell

APPOINTMENTS—

Sr.-Major Edna Burrows: Bethesda Hospital, London, Asst. Superintendent
Sr.-Major Matilda Taylor: Victoria Sunset Lodge, Superintendent
Sr.-Major Willis Rideout: Social Service Centre, Ottawa, Superintendent
Major Lilian Burch: Faith Haven, Windsor
Major Constance Lancaster: Vida Lodge Toronto
Sr.-Captain Lillian Cansdale: Grace Hospital, Windsor (pro tem)
Sr.-Captain Ethel Kollin: Grace Hospital, Windsor, Instructor of Nurses
Sr.-Captain Cecelia Sievwright: Sunset Lodge, Orillia
Captain Lena Horton: Children's Home, Toronto
Captain Mildmay Kelly: Bethesda Hospital, London
Captain Bessie McIntyre: Sunset Lodge, Victoria
Second-Lieutenant Hazel Taylor: Bonavista (Corps Assistant and School Principal

RETIREMENTS FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Sr.-Major Doris Lightowler, out of Lansdowne (now Brock Avenue, Toronto), in 1918. Last appointment Victoria Sunset Lodge, Superintendent. On March 18, 1956.
Sr.-Major Ivy Wass, out of North Toronto in 1922. Last appointment Ottawa Grace Hospital. On March 15, 1956

Territorial Commander

Wycliffe Booth

COMING EVENTS

(For time, place and leader of youth councils and home league rallies, see announcements on page four and column 4 on this page.)

Commr. and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth

*Halifax: Tue Apr 17 (Nurses' Graduation)
*Winnipeg: Sat Apr 21 (Band Festival)
*Winnipeg: Sun Apr 22 (Bandsmen's Councils)
Toronto: Tue Apr 24 (Opening Sherbourne St. Hostel)
Toronto: Sat Apr 28, Varsity Arena (Spring Festival)
Toronto: Sun Apr 29 (Music Leaders' Councils)
Welland: Mon Apr 30
Wetaskiwin: Mon May 7
Dawson Creek: Tue May 8
Grande Prairie: Wed May 9
Edmonton Northside: Thur May 10
Red Deer: Fri May 11
Calgary: Sat-Sun May 12-13
(Mrs. Booth will not accompany)

Mrs. Commr. W. Wycliffe Booth

Women's Meetings
Dawson Creek: Tue May 8 (afternoon)
Grande Prairie: Wed May 9 (afternoon)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL Wm. DAVIDSON

Calgary: Sat-Tue Apr 14-17
Hamilton: Sat-Sun Apr 21-22
Toronto Harbour Light: Wed Apr 25
Toronto: Sat Apr 28
*Winnipeg: Sun-Mon Apr 29-30 (Nurses' Graduation)
*Windsor: Sun-Mon May 6-7 (Nurses' Graduation)
(Mrs. Davidson will not accompany)
(Continued in column 4)

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

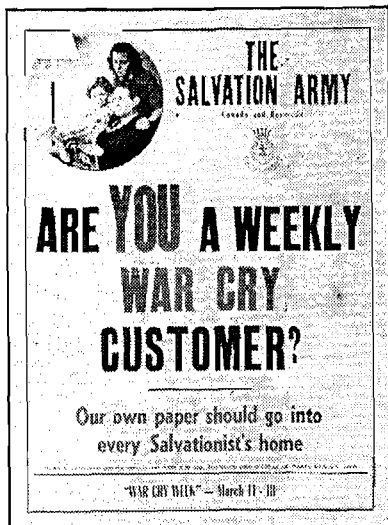
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PAGE SIXTEEN

BOYS VOLUNTEER AS HERALDS

THERE have been a number of reports featuring the distribution of *The War Cry* by veterans of the corps. This week we are happy to salute the junior soldiers. Four boys, two of whom are corps cadets at Gananoque, asked permission from their Corps Officer, 1st-Lieut. R.

half their target, and the corps officer has increased *The War Cry* order by fifty-five copies. It appears that the reading of the War Cry Week poster suggested the plan to the young Salvationists, and produced an encouraging result. Perhaps your corps found another plan which could be shared with readers.



THIS POSTER, displayed in Salvation Army halls right across the territory has had a powerful effect in stimulating sales. Read in this column what effect it had in one Eastern Ontario corps. Send in stories from your corps; we shall be glad to publish them. Now that Easter is over, there should be a big boom in THE WAR CRY from all corps and institutions.

Van Boven, to secure fifteen new War Cry customers each.

In one night of door-to-door canvass, the four junior soldiers secured

A Hospital Worker's Comments

THE War Cry to me is often a silent messenger and witness for the Lord. Years ago it was the means of my sister's conversion, and is always welcomed in our home. I look forward to receiving it every week, and I send it to England, where it is passed on to others.

The visits of the league of mercy members to the hospital are appreciated. I attend the Citadel Corps, and know that Christ is all in all to me. May God bless all who distribute *The War Cry*.—L. Blanchard, Nurses Residence, Parkwood Hospital, London, Ont.

More Increases

THE following corps have increased their weekly orders for THE WAR CRY: Haileybury, Ont. (15); Sackville, N.B. (15); Grandview, Vancouver (10); South Vancouver (10); North Sydney, N.S., (10); Dotting Cove, Nfld. (5); Rowntree, Toronto (5). Has YOUR corps increased this year yet?

CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BENSON, Helen Annie (nee) Hicks. Born in Ireland, Sept. 12, 1906. Lived in Toronto, 1945. Son in United States enquiring. 13-100

BIELBY, Thomas. Born June, 1924, at Hull, Eng. Emigrated to Canada, 1953. Relatives enquiring. 13-260

COOPER, Allen Sinclair. Born Halifax, N.S., Nov. 22, 1922. Wife anxious to contact. 13-145

COOPER, David Peter. Born Higher Foynton, Cheshire, 1932. Electrician. Relatives enquiring. 12-968

FORD, Herbert James—alias James Allen Clark. Born London, Eng., 1880. Wife in England enquiring. 13-180

HUDON, Arthur Dennis Joseph. French-Canadian. Born Ottawa, March 22, 1935. Height 5 ft. 7 in., slim build, brown eyes, brown hair. Mother enquiring. 13-158

MADAY, Evelyn Loretta (nee) Egerton. Born British Columbia, 1926. May be in Vancouver or vicinity. Relatives enquiring. 12-999

O'REILLY, Henry Joseph. Born in Ireland, Aug. 24, 1927. Emigrated to Canada, 1954. Carpenter. Wife urgently enquiring. 13-203

SKISTAD, Reidar. Born in Norway, June 9, 1909. Resided in Yukon and various parts of British Columbia. Relatives enquiring. 13-229

SMETHURST, Mrs. Thomas (nee) Catharine Holmes. Emigrated to Canada, 1925. Enquiry from brother in England who is ill. 13-253

WEDDELL, John. Born at Edinburgh, December 29, 1890. With Canadian Forces

TRAVELLING?

OCEAN PASSAGES ARRANGED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

PASSPORTS SECURED

Passengers Met At Railway Depots And Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates — Maximum Service

The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Department, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont., phone EM. 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame W., Montreal, P.Q., phone Fitzroy 7425; or 301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

last war. Occupation, chef in lumber camps. Relatives enquiring. 13-138

WIHRS, Jens Ring Anderson. Born Denmark, 1907. Emigrated to Canada, 1927. Occupation, woodsman and sawyer. Mother enquiring. 13-201

WILLIAMS, Alfred James Andrew Nelson. Age about 65 years. Machinist, Resided Toronto number of years. Relatives in South America enquiring. 12-965

(Continued from column 1)

Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R): Yorkville, Toronto: Apr 21-22
Argyle St., Hamilton: May 5-6

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel C. Wiseman: Orillia: May 5-6 (Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

Lt.-Colonel E. Green: Regina Citadel: Apr. 15; Rowntree, Toronto: Apr. 29

Lt.-Colonel R. Watt: Montreal: Apr 14-15
Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett: East Toronto: Apr 29

Brigadier C. Hiltz: Halifax North End: Apr 14-16

Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Verdun: Apr 15

Sr.-Major W. Ross: Edmonton: Apr 18, 25, 28, 29

Colonel B. Coles (R): North Toronto: Apr 22

Colonel H. Pennick (R): Smiths Falls: Apr 11-15; Prescott: Apr 18-22

Spiritual Specials

Brigadier J. Hewitt: Gander: Apr 12-14; Glenwood: Apr. 19-24; Norris Arm: Apr 26-May 1

Sr.-Major H. Roberts: Prince George: Apr 13-18

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MAPLE LEAF, THE (March). International Staff Band.

247—OLD WELLS, THE (Air Varie). Parts 1 and 2. Salvationist Publishing & Supplies Band.

291—STORY OF OLD, THE (Vocal Selection). Ilford Songsters.
I KNOW THOU ART MINE (Vocal Selection). Ilford Songsters.

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ROLL CALL, THE (March). Tottenham Citadel Band.

297—PRICELESS GIFT, THE (Trombone Solo). Bandmaster Brisley.
COLLINGWOOD (March). Plumstead Band.

312—A SUNBEAM (Air Varie). Parts 1 and 2. Rosehill Band.

313—CONQUEST, THE (Trombone Solo). Maisie Ringham.
WELLINGTON CITADEL (March). Rosehill Band.

315—SOLDIER, ROUSE THEE (Song). Cadets of International Training College.
CHRIST FOR THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD (Song). Cadets International Training College.

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